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BATTERED GERMAN LINF ON ARRAS FRONT

New breaches in the already badly battered German line on the Arfor battlefield are being made by
the British in a heavy assault
launched on a 12 mile front today,
Striking in 3 1-2 miles south of
Lens on the Acheville-Vimy road,
Gen. Haig's troops drove at the Germans all along the line as far south
us Croiselles on the Sonsee river,
8 1-2 miles southeast of Arras Virtually the whole front of the attack
let the beginning of the Arras battle
out April 2 was thus under assault by
the British Infantry.

Congress to decide whether the republic shall draw its sword. Dr.
Muller has been persistently reportdas, if not actually pro-German at
east a firm opponent of hostilities
between Brazil and the Teutonic
empire. His resignation coincides
minister. The order was issued on
receipt of news from Berlin that the
Brazillan minister in Germany had
been refused permission to leave the
country.
Norwegians Bitter the British Infantry.

British Advance at Several Points
Unofficial accounts of the fighting specify British progress at several points. From Arleux, captured last week in the big drive north of the Scarpe which broke into the Oppy line, progress has been made toward Fresnoy, marking a still deeper thrust into the Oppy position. This operation seems likely to force the speedy evacuation by the Germans of the town of Oppy to which they have been clinging desperately. The British had already advanced south of it when they captured Gavrells and now are pressing in to the north of it at Fresnoy.

Germans Driven Back

where steep farman positions re-cently were taken an isolated posi-tion was reduced and its garrison of more than 200 men captured. Ger-man counter attacks in this region were repulsed.

Activity Around Verdun

There may be significance in the reports of activity which are coming from the Verdun sector and the lines to the southeast of it. There has been considerable patrol lighting in these regions and especially active artillery work in the sector of St. Mihiel where the Germans have successfully maintained a deep sallent since early in the war.

Brazil Near War

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Brazil has drawn one step nearer to war with Germany and today is one of three countries who are however, and has convulsed two-thirds of the world. Norway and China are the two other countries which may shortly be added to the ever lengthening list of Germany's fees.

Foreign Minister Resigns

Two events have happened in Brail which may easily form the impetus to the last remaining step on the read to wat. Dr. Lauro Muller, Frantian forcing minister, has tendered his resignation of the eve of the day set for the Brazilian



INDIVIDUALITY

Do you express your own individuality, or are you one of those who follow the messes? Do you do as offers do, without binking whether it is what you want to do, or whether it, is what you should do? Do you wear a certain style for color because it looked well on some other person, without stopping to or "der whether it is adapted it," stricular style? It is well in assess individuality, because times are so few who have it.

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Louise E. Quinn.

Norwegians Bitter

trong Positions Captured

The attack came at a moment in the it seemed as if a deadlock hid been established, for a time at least because of the heavy reserves which had been brought up by the Germans and the strong resisting powers they were displaying. On the initial success of the renewed offensive, the official British report speaks positively, recording the capture of a number of strong enemy positions.

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All reports from China agree that All reports from China agree that the advocates of war are in a majority at Peking but apparently the president is still reductant to take the fateful step. It has been reported that Japan was unwilling that China should enter the struggle but the Japanese foreign office has officially denied this.

Political Crisis in Germany

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South of the Arras-Cambral road the Germans bave been driven back from the region of Henitel, south of Guenappe in the direction of Choisy. Occupation of Choisy by the British would mark an advance of considerably more than a mile. Correspondents also mention British progress in the Bullecourt region, which is south of the Sensee, slightly beyond the field of attack mentioned in the official statement.

French Artillery Active

While not pressing shead on any wide front, the French along the Aisne sector and in the Champagne are giving the Germans no rest, employing their artillery vigorously and nicking out a section of the enemy line here and there. Last night in the hills cast of Mont Hant where strong German positions recently were taken an isolated position.

MASSACHUSETTS MEN IN WASHINGTON ARE SORE

BAY STATE MEN DO NOT LIKE IDEA OF SIDETRACKING GOV M'CALL FOR CURLEY Special to The Sun

Special to The Sun
WASHINGTON, D. C. May 3.—
The state department will hold to
its decision giving Mayer Curley of
Boston absolute control of the itincrary of the French and Brilish
commissions in Massachusetts notwithstanding the vigorous protest
made by Massachusetts men in
Washington, Great indignation has
been expressed here over the taking
away of the matter from Gov. McCall who represented the entire
commonwealth and giving it to
Curley, mayor of Boston. The step
is regarded as an insult to the entire
state and it is only the desire to extend perfect courtesy to the commissions and not involve them in
any kind of controversy that prevents open revolt, and concerted opposition to the action of the state
department. McCall had rersonally
extended the invitation from the
commonwealth and understoed that
it had been accepted as coming from
the entire commonwealth. It is imnossible to overestimate the indiguntil n mong Massachusetts men
over Curley's action and official acceptance. His plant sidetracks
Massachusetts and gives prestige of
the visit to one city and one man.

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ARGADIAN

LONDON, May 3, 5.51 p. m.—The British transport Arcadian was sunk by a submarine April 15. It is believed 279 men were drowned.

ENTENTE OFFICIALS EXPECT 1. 5. 70 OVERCOME U-BOAT MENACE

washington, May 3.—White members of the entente missions share the alarm of American officials at the growing inroads of the submarine memace, they do not regard the situation as in any sense fatal. It means in their view a period of very great self-denial and further restrictions, and feclarations of Secretaria to lead to starvation or the loss of the war. They opinion that it is certain to lead to starvation or the loss of the war. They are counting on ships, men and money from the United States and possibly American inventive genlus to outweigh the U-boat terror.

Critical as the allied situation is made to appear, allied diplomats say it is as nothing to the Insuperate difficulties of Germany almost entirely iniden under the censorship.

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Herbert C. Hoover's figures of eigh teen million cattle in the central em-pires are correct but a distribution of these and other supplies is almost impossible when Germany's military neessities are so seriously overcrowding the railroads.

WAYS TO COMBAT THE

WASHINGTON. May 3.—That the submarine menace and ways to combat it by increased shipping, freight selection and naval co-operation is the selection and naval co-operation is the main interest of the British missio became certain today from many dif-ferent sources. The issue was fo-cussed by Premier Lloyd Georges statement in parliament recently that

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WASHINGTON, May 3 .-- White mem- | the need was for ships and still more | United States who said he came from

FOOD SITUATION ONE OF EXTREME GRAVITY

among adults in the industrial districts having multiplied by three during March and April, according to Herbert C. Hoover, who arrived here today on an American ship. Mr. Hoover said he would go immediately to Washington to take charge of the government's food control program. "Like every good American I have came over to do my share," Mr. Hoover said. "My new duty is too big a proposition to discuss at this time."

At the dock Mr. Hoover was met by

government has agreed not only to restrict imports, as the British already do, but to impose export restrictions, authorized by the bill now pending in congress.

One of the greatest uncertainties of the siluation is a total ignorance of the number of U-boats Germany is building. Admiral de Chair has estimated this at two or three a week, but many officials here believe it possible to turn out many more on stand-

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IELL OF STRENUOUS EXPLOITS OF U-BOATS

LONDON, May 3.—American citizens like American steamer Rockingham by landed during the past few days from 2 German submarine, survivors who reached land today report. No word man submarines tell remarkable tales of the strenuous exploits of the U-boats, in one case three under-sea boats apreached in vessels which had been sunk by German submarines tell remarkable tales of the strenuous exploits of the U-boats. In one case three under-sea boats appeared simultaneously alongside the ship, one being a submarine cruisor 300 feet long and the others old fashioned submarines with a length of about 120 feet.

feet.

In another case a German submarine wore an elaborate disguise of a fishing boat. This submarine carried a gun which had a range of nearly five miles. In at least two cases the crews of vessels sunk by aubmarines were rescued from open boats by a passing ship only to suffer a repetition of the disaster when the ship on which they had taken refires fell prey to an undertaken refires fell prey to an under-

THREE LOST BY SINKING

LONDON, May 3, 1.57 p. m.—Three neb were drowned by the sinking of the survivors will be unable to travel before Saturday.

OPENING OF PAGE AND FULL COMPLEMENT OF MEN FOR NAVY

UED JUST THE SAME-LOCAL STATION REPORTS

Commander Seribner, who is in charge of the local naval recruiting station received a telegram from the navy department this morning to the effect that the number of men wanted in Uncle Sam's navy had been reached and until further orders new recruits will remark but the respective homes. and until further orders new recruits will remain at their respective homes. When the men are needed they will be notified and transportation from their homes to headquarters will be paid by the government. The commander said that the work of recruiting will go on just the same

The commander said that the work of recruiting will be made to get as many young nen as possible under that recruiting will be more brisk than over owing to the fact that the new recruits may not be called upon for some time as they will form a reserve corps.

The report of the local state of the called upon for some time as they will form a reserve corps. The report of the local station in the month of April was made out this morning and sent to headquarters in Boston. It was in part as follows: Total number of applicants, 296; total number accepted, 126; total number conlisted, 63; total number rejected, 170; total number of men seeking informa-tion. 20. Enlistments classified by citi-renship; naturalized, 1; American born, 62.

52.
Yesterday and today there were three enlistments, the names and addresses of the new recruits being as follows: Harrold M. Rodger, 88. Florence avoute: Louis Henry Grand. I West Eleventh street and Joseph Francis Whitehead, 132 Jowett street.
Additional names of enlisted men for commissions in the line section of the officers' reserve corps were today sent out to the war department by Col.

years.
Company G. Lowell, Sergt, John T.
McQuesten, service, 16 months: Corp.
Leon C. Roby, service, 10 months.

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HELD MAY PARTY

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A cherming May party was held at
the U. S. Cartridge Co., yesterday
during the lunch hour. A dainty
luncheon was served and a fine mustcal program carried out including several selections by Miss Cunningham,
which were highly appreciated,
and songs by Helen Higgins and Mr.
Devine drew well merited applause.

The national culcus were orominent in and songs by Helen Higgins and are Devine drew well merited applause. The national colors were prominent in the decorations, and "The Star Spangled Banner." sung by the assemblage, concluded the program. Those responsible for the success of the affair were Miss May Flynn and Miss Parker.

FUNERAL NOTICE

McNAMARA—The funeral of the late Michael J. McNamara will take place Saturday morning from the home of his sister, Mrs. Patrick Donchoe, 49 Butterfield street. Mass of requien will be sung at St. Patrick's church, hour to be announced later. Buriat in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons, undertakers.

DEATHS

DAY—Mrs. Roxanna Day, aged \$7 years, widow of Joseph Day, died yes-terday, at the home of her grand-daughter, Mrs. Lizzle B. Pitkin, in Dra-

BUILDIGH—Robert Burleigh, aged sight months, son of Adelbert and An-nie, died yesterday at the home of his parents, 5 Cummiskey's alley.

FIFE—Mrs. Elizabeth Fife, a highly respected resident of St. Fatrick's parish, died today at her home, 23 Sargent street. She leaves to mouro ber loss her husband, William F., two daughters, Nellie and Elizabeth and two sons, James of Lowell and Hugh of Thompsonville, Cons.

McNaMARA—Michael J. McNamara, a well known resident, died this morning at the home of his sister, Mrs. Pattick Donohoe, 49 Butterfield street, after a brief filness. He leaves two sister, Mrs. Patrick Donohoe and Mary McNamara, the latter in Ireland, and four hothers, Timothy, John H. Thomas and James McNamara the latter of leaves

CHARETTE—Telesphore Charette, an oid resident of this city, aged 71 years, died today at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph H. Gelineau in Peabody, where he was visiting. Besides Mrs. Gelineau he leaves two other daughters, Mrs. M. Therien and Mrs. Walter Dufresne of this city, and two sons, Willie Charette in Maine and Wilfrid Charette of this city. He was a member of Branch St. Andre. AALF. The bedy was removed to the home of a daughter, Mrs. Walter Dufresne, 21 Wiggin street, this city, by Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Sons.

FUNERALS

CARPENTER—The body of Sarah grenter was sent yesterday to Keene. H., for buriat by Undertakers James O'Donnell & Sons.

SMITH-The funeral services of Mis-SMITH—The lineral services of also Edna Smith were held yesterday afternoon at the rooms of Undertaker William II. Saunders, 217 Appleton street Rev. Nathaniel W. Matthews, paster of the First Primitive Methodist church odiciated. Burial took place in the family lot in the Edson cemetery, Undertaker William II. Saunders in charge.

ARDIS—The funeral services of Thomas Ardis were held at his home. 38 John street, yesterday. Rev. Benjamin Harris conducted the services. Mrs. J. H. MacFadyen sang "Nearet. My Goo. to Thee," and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." Among the foral tributes were. Fillow inscribed "Hughand" from wife, and pieces from Mr. and Mrs. Andagas MacFadyen, Mrs. Coieman and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Ardis and faurilly. Mrs. Caughey, 8t. Chimles' hotel. Mrs. Thompson and family, John McFride. Inited States Cartridge Co. of South Lowed. The bearers were Messrs. Angus and James MacFadyen, John Meride and James Blacktock. Burlal was in the Westlawn cometery where the ceamittal prayers were feed by Rev. Mr. Harris, Puneral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker John A. Weinbeck.

BROULLETTE-The tuncial let vices of Mys. Middred G. Broullett were held at the home of her aunt. Mys. Illia Girard, 145 Cross street, yesterda; afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. Edward H. Newcomb, pastor of the First Congregational church, and

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SQUIRE'S ARLINGTON HAMS, Lb......25c

Radishes, 3 bunches for 10c Lettuce, large heads......10c Scullions, hunch4c New Turnips, bunch......50 Cucumbers, 3 for25c No. 1 Rhubarb, ih10c

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MATRIMONIAL

Robert J. Seale of Sawyerville, Que, and Eva P. MacLennan, widow of the late Alexander MacLennan of this city were married di Sherbrooke, Que, April 30, 1917.

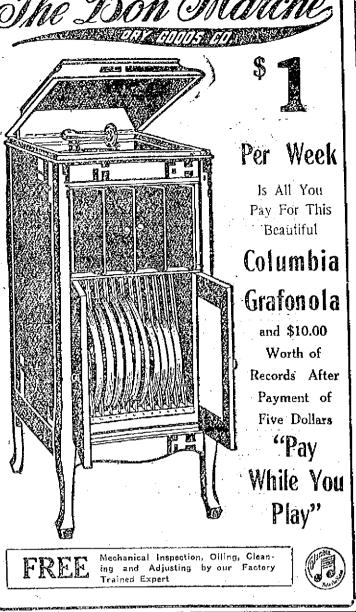
Quinn-McCarthy

Frank Quinn and Miss Lillian Mc-Carthy were married Tuesday at Sl. Peter's rectory, the ceremony heing performed by Rev. Dandel J. Heffer-nan. The bride wore white Georgette creps with salin and lace triumings, and a veil; she carried bridal roses. The bridesmald, Miss Blanche Fre-The bridesmaid, Miss Blanche Fremeau, wore pink marquisette and a picture hat and carried pink roses. The best man was John Wallace. The bride's gift to the bridesmaid was a gold pendant and chain, while the groom's favor to the best man was a stickpin. At the close of the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. McCarthy, \$4 Shaw street. After an extended honeymoon trip the ver an extended honeymoon trip the couple will make their home at 11 Rourne street.



It's the flavor, of course, that makes Fletcher's coffee the choice of epicures.

MANDALISM MANDAL



Nicholas Drogitis, who spent some time in this city, is being hold by the Worcester police in connection with a score of breaks in this and other cities.

Jewelry valued at between \$15,000 and \$18,000 already has been recovered in Worcester. Mariboro, Lowell, Webster, Southboro, Essex, Randolph and other towns. Among the articles recovered was a diamond ring with the stone removed which was identified by Dr. Francis R. Mahoney of 381 Stovens street, this city. Dr. Mahoney's house was entered last July and considerable jewelry taken. State Officer Molt, who has been working on the case, states that he knows where the diamond was disposed of, and believes that he will be able to recover it. A man's watch chan and a stickpin were also taken from Dr. Mahoney's house, and they have been recovered. Jewelry valued at between \$15,000

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The home of Mrs. Abbie B. Leary, at 22 Parkview avenue was also entered last August. Just preceding the break, a men exited at the door and asked information about some fictitious person. A short time ago a member of the Leary household visited the Worcester Jail, where Drugitis was confined, and Identified him as the person who called at the house. The man is also suspected of having been responsible for the burglary committed at this place.

From the 35 houses, more or less, which the police claim Drugitis entered, it is estimated that jewelry and diamonds valued at \$100,000 were taken.

A number of years ago, Drugitis, the police say, was scuteneed to from six to eight years in state prison, but after serving four years was parcled.

A mass of requien will be rung at o'clock Friday morning, May 4, at 1. Patrick's church for the repose of he soul of the late Jeremiah W. Down-

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This woman-like thousands of others-has learned how to keep everything in her home exquisitely clean and dainty. And how to do it so much more easily than before!

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Why it was hard before

The reason it has always been such a strugglefor women to keep all their many fine possessions spotless, is that fabrics have grown every season more sheer, more delicate, while soap products have remained as they were years ago. Soap in cake form is excellent for plain laundry-it is ruinous to sheer fabrics, to silk, to woolens. The rubbing of the soap directly on the fabric, then rubbing again to get the dirt out, makes woolen materials shrink and grow harsh; roughens silk, breaks the delicate threads. Many soaps contain free alkali that yellows and weakens both silk and wool fibres.

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light and fresh Mrs. Smith: This room of yours always makes me want to sing! Your hangings and decorations are like sunlight. But I should go mad in a week trying to keep such perishable colors and fabrics from soiling. Yet you don't seem to worry even

if your children handle your rarest silks

with their grubby little hands. You must squander a mint of money, my dear, buy-

-Mrs. Rex: On the contrary, Madeleine, I

don't buy new decorations as often as

you. It is simply that anyone who knows

Lux can banish gloomy hangings and use

light ones, certain that with the first

shadow of dinginess the cretonnes, silk

hangings, window curtains, and even lamp shades, can be tumbled into the Lux

Mrs. Smith: You don't mean you trust these

Mrs. Rex: Not a common tubbing. There is

imported cretonnes and silks and your

rare Point de Venise curtains to a

nothing common about Lux. It is the very aristocrat of soap products. Anything that pure water alone won't injure may safely be washed with Lux.

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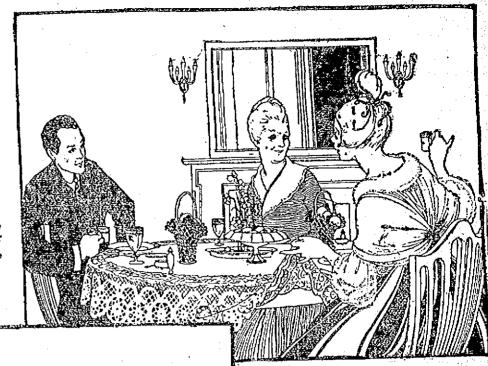
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laundered often - the things, too, to which snowy cleanliness lends its greatest charm-laces like cobwebs, softest silks, fluffy blankets and woolens. Lux has no free alkali, it requires no rubbing to get the dirt out-no rubbing to get the soap out. It keeps your loveliest garments new, longer than you could believe possible.

Lux won't shrink woolens, won't turn silks yellow, won't injure even chiffons. Order Lux today from your grocer or from any department store. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

Use Lux for anything that can be washed in water.



Don't keep your rarest table damask hidden away. Learn how you can use your finest linens every day

Mrs. Rex, Senior: Aren't you a triffe reckless, dear, to use your lovely bridal linen for every day?.

Mrs. Rex, Junior: Not a bit. Now that we use Lux, the wonderful new soap in flakes, our finest things can be washed every week without wearing out-they don't have to be rubbed, you see. They launder as dazzlingly white and filmy as when I first laid them in my chest.

We can enjoy our best gold china every day now, too, for with Lux, Celia finds the gold doesn't wash off, at all. Everything sheer and frail is freshened by Lux without the least bit of injury.



Keep your frailest garments fresh at home

Elise: If Madam could only go calling as she is, she would ravish all hearts!

Mrs. Rex: (laughing). My crêpe de Chine tea gown! What an idea, Elise; though since you laundered it with Lux, it does look lovely. But you forget, you have worked just as great wonders on my other clothes with Lux. If only my white serge suit had returned from the cleaners, I could wear it with this Georgette blouse you laundered so wonderfully with Lux.

Elise: But, Madam, the suit is here all clean-not from the cleaners; but from me and Lux. And does Madam remember the gauzy real lace blouse she feared to have cleaned? I have washed that in Lux, too, and it is, oh, so beautiful,

Mrs. Rex: Elsie, you are a treasure! Elise: Madam flatters. It is Lux that is the treasure.



Do not send your silks to the cleaners —wash them with Lux

"Madam's finest silk stockings as well as her chiffon scarfs and lace veils are kept fresh without fading, shrinking or yellowing, by washing them in this wonderful, mild Lux.

"No longer does Madam send to the cleaners anything which can be washed in water. As soon as her pretty things lose their freshness-whisk-I put them into a basin of Lux and lukewarm water-and whisk

"I tell Madam there is some magic in the rich Lux lather; but Madam is so wise—she says it is not

magic, but science, which is better than magic. "She says it is free alkali and rubbing that hurt silks, and Lux has no free alkali, also it cleans without friction. I press the silks with an iron not too hot and, oh, they look so beautifull"---



Stands the greatest of soap tests

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Wash your woolens the Lux way-Lux and hot water. See how white they will be! How soft and downy!

Never again will you trust your woolens to ordinary



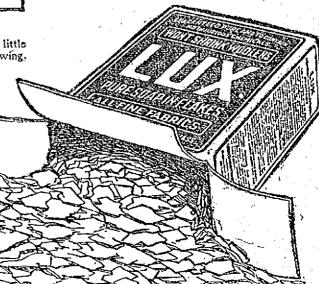
Soft woolly shirts and fluffy muslin dresses !

young mother can delight her heart with the gauziest, the silkiest, the flufficst for her children.

The soft woolly shirts and stockings, the hemstitched muslin frocks, the fleecy white sweaters and leggings—can be tubbed every few days. No rubbing is required and Lux con-

Since she has known Lux, the tains no free alkali, so the fine little garments wash without yellowing, shrinking, or wearing out unduly

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Carter's Iron Pills

will help this condition.

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sightly.

The annual May party at the Old Ladles', Home in Fletcher street, held yesterday afternoon and evening was the most successful ever held at the home. Besides being a delightful so-old laffaff, the proceeds were most satisfactory. A number of large contributions were made, including a chaque for \$200, which came as a legacy from Miss Prances E. Brabrook.

Supper was served in the early evening, and the numerous sales tables did a thriving business at all times Following the supper, "The Dusky Opportunities," a ministrel troupe from the Effet church, gave an enjoyable entertainment, under the direction of Mrs. Liftlan Dodge Haskell. The program follows:

Opening charact A. Thompson, Margaret J. Thompson, Dorothy Wright, Emily Wiggin.

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Lifthan Dodge Haskell. The program follows:

"Opening chorus, entire compans; "Mary Aum." Miss Ida Woodes; "Carijifie, I'm, Coming Bao kto You." Miss Eva Henderson: "O'Brien." Mrs. Garfeld Davis; medley of southern songs, entire company; "The Swallow," Miss Gertrude Flint Frishie; "Bake dat Chicken Plo." Miss Minnie Clifford: "Switzefland," Miss Helen Casey: "Coon Hush," Mrs. Lillian Dodge Haskell: quarlet, "Diske Kid," Misses Elizabeth Warren, Munie Clifford, Ida Woodies and Mrs. Haskell: "Coal Black Rose," Miss Elizabeth Warren; patriotic finale by the entire company, with a tableau by Arthur Thompson as "Uncle Sam." and two Boy Scouts, Phillips Redding Lester Clayton. Miss Gertrude Flint, Frisbio was interlectuor, and the fend-men were Mirs Woodies, Mrs. Haskell, Mrs. Davis and Miss Clifford, Paanlst Miss Altee Tilton, Mrs. W. H. Pepin

Mrs. Mary G. Mörrisen, Mrs. J. M. Andrews, Mrs. Laforest Beals, Mrs. C. A. Richardson, Mrs. Holen S. Parent, Mrs. C. E. Bartiett, Mrs. L. E. Pullen, Mrs. P. W. Farnhan, Mrs. G. M. Harrigan, Mrs. Frank Hanchett, Mrs. Arthur Hatch, Mrs. J. K. Whittler, Mrs. J. C. Wadleigh, Mrs. C. E. Hoxie, Mrs. C. Larry Clapp, Mrs. Walter Coburn, Mrs. Frank A. Smith, Mrs. C. O. Wilson, Mrs. O. B. Raniett, Mrs. E. T. Shaw, Mrs. H. A. Thompson, Mrs. J. A. Faulkner, Mrs. J. A. Saulkner, Mrs. J. Walter Parker, Mrs. G. W. Harris, Mrs. Joseph Barber, Mrs. G. W. Harris, Mrs. Joseph Barber, Mrs. M. P. Mahoney, Mrs. J. Tyler Stevens, Mrs. G. E. Blok-Prank A. Smith. Mrs. C. W. Wilson, Mrs. J. B. A. Thompson, Mrs. J. A. Falkhuse, Mrs. J. B. A. Thompson, Mrs. J. A. Falkhuse, Mrs. J. B. Walter Parkor, Mrs. A. B. A. Barris, Mrs. J. B. Wilson, Mrs. J. A. Falkhuse, Mrs. J. B. Wilson, Mrs. J. B. Falkhuse, Mrs. J. B. Wilson, Mrs. J. B. Falkhuse, Mrs. D. W. A. Falkhuse, Mrs. J. B. Wilson, Mrs. J. B. Wilson, Mrs. B. P. V. Gober, Mrs. G. W. Harris, Mrs. C. M. Brish, Mrs. C. B. Wilson, Mrs. B. P. Dennik, Mrs. B. D. V. Gober, Mrs. C. M. Brish, Mrs. C. B. Wilson, Mrs. D. E. Dennik, Mrs. B. Wilson, Mrs. B. D. Dennik, Mrs. B. Dennik, Mrs. B. Dennik, Mrs. B. D. Dennik, Mrs. B. Dennik, Mrs. B. Dennik, Mrs. B. Dennik, Mrs. B. D. Dennik, Mrs. B. Dennik, Mrs.

irs. E. B. Carney. Conce-Mrs. Shattuck and Mrs.

Strawberries-Mrs. Thomas P. Ram-

say, chairman; Mrs. Frank Goodell, Mrs. Daniel Frye, Mrs. Jack Donnelly, Mrs. Isaac Wotton and Mrs. Fred Pil-

Ing. Salad—Mrs. Boyden Pillsbury, chairman; Mrs. F. A. Flather, Mrs. Gardner Pearson, Mrs. Luther Faulkner, Mrs. Charles Stover, Mrs. Charles Stev Mrs. Charles Stover, Mrs. Charles Slevens, Mrs. James G. Hill, Mrs. Daniel CARDINAL FARLEY/UNDER KNIFE Swap, Mrs. Kirk While, Mrs. George Garrily and Miss Marion Stott.

Tickets—Mrs. Arthur Wright and yesterday at his home here and was

Helen Badger, Louise Boardman, Muriel Crompton, Alico Crompton, Lifa Darracott, Mildred French, Louise Grover, Atta Lang, Ruth, Leinbas, Marlon McLvoy, Sueis McProy, Barbaya Martin, Lestle Pullen, Ruth Pilling, Edith Proctor, Marie Richardson, Isabel, Roy, Marion Simpson, Clara Shay, Margaret A. Thompson, Margaret J. Thompson, Dorothy Wright, Emily Wiggin.

on roll call, 17 to 17, in the state smale yesterday. The fight against the measure was led by Senator Wilson of Boston, who declared it would "raise havee with the city treasury."

THE FRENCH COMMISSION GOES TO CHICAGO

Lester Clayton. Miss Gertrude
Filint Frisblo was interlecentor, and the fond-men were Miss Woodies, Mrs. Hashinst Miss Alter Tilion, Mrs. Davia and Miss Clifford. Parking Mrs. Davia and Miss Clifford. Parking Mrs. Davia and Miss Clifford. Parking Mrs. Beales of the entertainment.
Following are the fable committees:
Flowers—Mrs. Chartes E. Howe, Chairman, Mrs. G. F. Richardson, Mrs. F. A. Flather, Mrs. F. C. Church, Mrs. F. A. Flather, Mrs. F. C. Church, Mrs. F. A. Flather, Mrs. Mary G. Mörrison, Mrs. J. M. Andrews, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. C. L. Richardson, Mrs. J. M. Andrews, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. C. L. Richardson, Mrs. G. E. Bartett, Mrs. L. E. Pullen, Mrs. F. W. Farnbam, Mrs. G. W. Farnbam, Mrs. G. W. Farnbam, Mrs. G. W. Farnbam, Mrs. C. E. Bartett, Mrs. L. E. Pullen, Mrs. Frank. Fr

here to work out war questions with American officials. Most of the Frenchmen planned a visit to the house of representatives be-love their departure today.

RORSE RACING

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Mr. Sparks, however, fears tho bill will be enacted for he says Canada is following the footsteps of England, and he said it looks as though the Hamilton trip will be abandoned. "There is one consolation," he said in closing, "and that is that the Lowell Driving club will conduct horse races in this city during the summer, and although not on as large a scale as those conducted by the Ontario Jockey club, probably as enjoyable."

Swan, Mrs. Kirk White, Mrs. George
Garrity and Miss Marion Stott.
Tickets—Mrs. Arthur Wright and
Miss Cora Buckland.
Patties—Miss Jennie Bradt, Miss
Angeline Cushing, Miss Bessle Hadley
Mrs. Edward Brigham, Mrs. Bernard
Gately.

NEW YORK, May 2—carman Joan
W. Farley underwent an operation late
yesterday at his home here and was
said last night to be resting comfortably. He had been indisposed for
several weeks, according to Monsignor
M. J. Lavelle, vicar-general of the
Roman Catholic archdioceso of Now

in the way of better health can ever come from drinking coffee. 4 There are millions of former coffee users who now drink Postum.

'here's a Reason''

RESUME WORK

CHICAGO, May 3 .- The 2000 bakers who have been on strike since last Saturday prepared today to resume work early tomorrow, an agreement for a settlement having been reached last night by representatives of the bakers and the employers at a conference in the office of United States District Attorney Clyns.

The agreement is binding upon the employers but it must be ratified by the men on strike before it becomes of fective. A ratification meeting has been called for today and it is said there is little doubt that the strikers will immediately agree to the terms of settlement and return to work Friday

Highland hall for the hencit of Notre
Dame do Lourdes parish. The affair
was conducted by Misses Sarah M.,
Amanda and Josephine Lambert and
Mrs. William J. Lambert, and proved
one of the most successful events of
this kind conducted in the parish for
a long time. The hall had been handsornely decorated for the occasion and
inothing had been spared by the organlzers to supply a program of real enJoyment.

Will help this conductor.

Mittee reported one companion on the
sick list as immoving. Three applications were reported favorably by the
investigation committee and one application was received. Four candidates
will receive the Maita degree on May
joyment.

The National Herald, a Greek daily newspaper of New York, with considerable of a circulation in this city, has received the following message addressed to the Greeks of the United States by E. Venizcios, president of the provisional government of Saionlea:
"You have expressed the apparence of the provisional government of Saionlea:

canum throughout the state. John J. Hogan, chairman of the committee on laws of the supreme court, gave an eloquent address on the 21 years of Arcanum work conducted by Industry cauncil. Supt. Redmond Welch of the police department delivered a veryable address on police work in Lowell, his illustration of handling the efficiency of police department in this city proved very interesting to the members and visiting brothers present.

The Lowell & Glee club provided an excellent program. It was in charge of Sidney Heathcock and the soloists were Frank Marshall, R. LeClair, J. Dunlay, James Kenney and L. Kirkpatrick. "You have expressed the unanimous sentiment of all liberal Greeks in re-pudiating the king, with whom since the tragic events of December the na-tion has once and for all severed every

tic.

"I congratulate you on your resolve to devote all your strength to the nobe task undertaken by the United States.

"In your distinguished presidents stirring and inspiring declaration, defining America's aims in the war, the star spangled banner has become the symbol of humanity's purest ideal. Devotion to such a cause is henceforth the duty and privilege of every free man.
"I am convinced that the Greeks of the United States, imbued with this lower Man Has Had No

Gately.

Rolls—Mrs. A. D. Sargent, Mrs. C. W. Russell, Mrs. William Marshall.

In charge of the dining room—Mrs.

H. P. Graves, Mrs. Walter L. Nuzzey.

Waltresses—Misses Eleanor Bell, Cruger Edgerton.

Roman Catholic archdioceso of New auty and privilege of every free man. York.

"I am convinced that the Greeks of the United States, imbued with this conception, will succeed in winning the active and highly valued sympathy of the great American nation."

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Sergeant Laurence Page and Acting Sergeant George Emsley Elected Second Lieutenunts

en at the terian church in Tyler street last night under the adspices of the men's biblo class. There was a good attendance class. There was a good attendance and those present greatly appreciated the effects of the talent. The program was as follows: Solo, "Beloved, It is Moirn." Miss Ethel Barris; violus selection. "Le Carneval de Venise," Maslert Waslert, William Bilodeau, accompanied by Mrs. R. T. Palardy: song, James E. Donnelly; solo, "The Swallows," Miss Donnelly; solo, "The Swallows," Miss Marcagnet Blackie; violin selection, "Single May for the snow will seriously garet Blackie; violin selection, "Single Marcagnet Blackie and Russell Fox. The Sommittee in charge of the eventing were Miss Accompanists of the eventing were Miss Marcagnet, Blackie and Russell Fox. The Sommittee in charge of the arrangements comprised John McKinley, A. E. Johnston and G. K. Hanchett. HOULTON, Me., May 3.—Nearly a foot of snow fell in Aroostook county yesterday. The snow will seriously garet Blackie; violin selection, "Single Marcagnet Blackie and Russell Fox. The Sommittee in charge of the eventing were Miss accompanists of the eventing were Miss accompanies of the eventing the accompanies of the eventing were Miss accomp Strgeant Lawrence Page of Brookline, and Acting First Sorgeant Geo. Emsley of this city, were last night elected second licutenants of the Lowelected second neutonants of the Low-ell battery of held artillery. The elec-tion was held at a brief business meet-ing conducted prior to the regular drift period at the armory. The session was presided over by Col. Thorndike

Howe.
Lieut. Emsley is a Lowell man who has been connected with the Lowell battery since the time it became a section of Battery C of Methuen, Lieut. Page was a member of the headquarters section of the First Massachusetts field artillery at the Mexican border and has a fine record in this branch of the service. this branch of the service.

RELIHER CONFIRMED BOSTON, May 3.—Former Congress-man John A. Keliher will be sworn in as sherifi of Suffolk county either to-

day or tomorrow. yellow, muddy and un-Yesterday the governor's council confirmed the new sheriff's appointment by the governor by a vote of 5 to 3. Councillors Andrews, Parker and Smith voted against confirmation on Violent purgatives are not what you need-just the the ground that the governor should have appointed a republican to the office. gentle help of this oldtime standard remedy.

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THE EMERSON PLAYERS New England's Best Stock Company in

An excellent entertainment was given at the Westminster United Presby

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ple Confession," Master Bilôdeau, ac-companied by Mrs. Palardy; song, "Sing! Sing! Birds on the Wing!" Miss

Ethel Barrist song, James E. Donnelly;

reading, Miss McCord and song, "A May Morning," Miss McKnight, The

may atorning, airse McKnight. The accompanists of the evening were Miss Margaret, Blackje and Russell Fox. The committee in charge of the averagements comprised John McKinley, A. R. Lebetten and C. M. Mandell.

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CARLYLE BLACKWELL and JUNE ELVIDGE in "The Page Mystery"

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UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE-BRODERICK'S ORCHESTRA

FOR BRAVES

by Smith gave Philadelphia the run which decided yesterday's game with Boston, 3 to 1. In the sixth, with the bases filled and one out, Bancrott tell by a strong haseball team this year and games are wanted with fast teams in this vicinity. Address Jas. Laught between eccond and third. Gowdy threw to Smith, who held the fast teams in this vicinity. Address Jas. Lynch. Ballardvale, Mass., P. O. box half and then threw over Konetchy'n 173. cases lifed and believed by When Wilholt threw to Gowdy. Stock was laught between second and third. Gowdy threw to Smith, who held the ball and then threw over Konetchy's head trying to catch Cravath going hack to first base. Stock scored on the error. The score:

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Two hase hits: Stock 3, Cravath 2. Sacrifice hit: Massey. Sacrifice fly: Whitted. Double plays: Massey. Margaville and Konetchy: Stock (unassisted.) Stock, Nichoff and Luderus: Bandroff. Nichoff and Luderus. Left on base in Euslan 3; Philadelphia 6. First base on errors: Boston 1. Bases on balls: Off Barnes 2; off Oeschger 1. Farned runs: Off Barnes 1; off Oeschger 1. Struck out: By Barnes 2; by Ooschger 4. Umpires: Byron and Quigley. Time: 1.32.

NINE HITLESS INNINGS

CHICAGO, Mey 3.—A world's record was established here yesterday in in the interest of the control of the contro

teyed 2 hit or run. Cincinnati won, 1 to 0.

For the nine innings. Vaughn, assisted by remarkable defense by the Chicago, indield, did not permit a Cincinnati player to reach second base, and in this only stightly surpassed his pitching opponent. Toney, who allowed but one Chicago runner to reach second. Vaughn struck out to Chedanati batanen, while only three were fanned by Toney.

The game was won in the tenth inding, after one was out, when Kopf simpled, advanced to third when Williams dropped Chase's thy and scored when Thorpe hit a slow bounder to Vaughn.

Vaughu.
The Cincinnati outsield at times saved the game for Toney. Cueto on one occasion backing into the left field tence for Merkle's fly. The score:

Toncy and Huhn; Vaughn and Wil-

PITTSBURG, May 2...Good pitching by Ames helped St. Louis to shut out Fittshurg yesterday, 4 to 0. Grimes also pitched well but received noor support. So Louis scored their first run in the first inning on Bescher's base on balls. J. Smith's single and an out at first. Two more were scored in the sixth on Baird's fumble, J. Smith's triple and an out. The fourth run came in the eighth luning on singles by Miller and Hornsby and the slow return of the ball from the out-field. The score:

St. Louis.... 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0-450 Pittsburg.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-023 Ames and Snyder; Grimes and Fish-

BROOKLYN 2. NEW YORK 2

RHOOKLYN 2, NEW YORK 2
NEW YORK, May 3.—New York and Brooklyn played a 14-inning tie game, here yesterday, the score being 2 to 2. Both Schupp and Cheney pitched plendid ball, the Brooklyn pitched ball, the B

Chency and Miller; Schupp and Mc-Carthy.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League Boston-Philadelphia—Wet grounds. Chicago S. Cleveland 3. New York 2. Washington 0. Dolroit 2, St. Louis 0.

াত্রভূত্ত**ে হ** National League
Philadelphia 2, Boston 1,
Cincinnati 1, Chicago 0,
Brooklyn 2, New York 2 (14 innings),
St. Louis 4, Pittsburg 0.

GAMES TOMORROW

American League

Boston at Washington. Detroit at St. Louis. New York at Philadelphia. National League

Brooklyn at Boston. Philadelphia at New York. St. Louis at Pittsburg. Cincinnati at Chicago.

LEAGUE STANDING

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The Minute Boys of '17 are anxious to arrange a game with the Red Eagles or Columbia A. C. for Saturday afternoon at 2 bells. The Minute Boys suggest the Beacon street grounds as the scene of battle. Challenges will be accepted through this paper.

The Eric A. C. has an open date May 12. Any 12 or 13-year-old team will be accommodated. Send chal-lenges to E. Harrington, 218 Adams

The Centralville Blues will play the Eric A. C. on the North common May 30 in the morning, and in the afternoon the rame teams will hook up on the Lakevicy avenue grounds.

Ballardvale, Mass., will be represen-

Pitts' South Ends will go to Man-chester, N. H., Saturday to play the Amoskeag Textile Club of that city. soun End players are asked to meet at the South common Satur-day noon at 12.45 o'clock, and others wishing to go on the trip will give their names to Manager Wally Lyons.

The clipper A. C. would like to play any 16 or 17 year old team in the city, fistry Shoe preferred. Send chatlenges to M. Elliott, 103 Rock street, or H. Nugent, 9 Colburn st.

Dance with the Wide Awake Girls.

RAY FISHER OUTPITCHES THE GREAT WALTER

WASHINGTON. May 3.—Fisher outpirched Walter Johnson yesterday, allowing four scattered hits and no runs while his team mates were getting nine hits and scoring twine. New York's first run came on singles by Baker and Plpp and Peckinpaugh's out, the other on successive doubles by Fisher and Gilbeoley. The score:

New York .. 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-2 3 1 Washington 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -0 4 1 Fisher and Nunamaker; Johnson and Ainsmith.

CHICAGO S, CLEVELAND 3

CLEVELAND. May 3.—Chicago won the first game of the series from Cleve-land without trouble, 8 to 3. Chicago lit. Counbe, Smith and Gould hard in the fifth and sixth, scoring seven runs on three triples, two double, two singles, a pass and a sacritice fiv. Williams kept Cleveland's few hits well scattered. The score:

Chicago 1 0 0 0 3 4 0 0 0 -- 3 11 3 Cleveland .. 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 0 0 -- 3 7 2 Williams and Schalk; Coumbe, Smith, Gould and O'Neill.

DETROIT 2, ST. LOUIS 0

ST. LOUIS, May 3.—Detroit's timely hitting behind Danss's good twirling beat St. Louis yesterday, 2 to 0. In the first. Young singled, took second when Shotton fumbled and scored, on Heli-man's double. In the eighth Veach was hit, stole second and scored on a single

by Vitt.

After the first inning St. Louis got but one man as far as third. Two fast double plays by the home team cut off several runs for Detroit. The score:

Detroit 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-2 9 St. Louis... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Dayss and Stanage: Weilman, Groon Hamilton and Severeid. STRANGLER LEWIS WINS

John Olin Conceded Match to Him at End of Two Hours and 37 Minutes of Wrostling

CHICAGO, May 3.—At the end of two hours and 37 minutes of wrest-ling last night, John Olin, the Finn, wrestler, conceded the match to Ed-Lewis, the "strangter." Olin claimed he hurt his right shoulder.

GOLD PURSE FOR PASTOR

A well attended and onjoyable co-cial was held at the Pawtucket Con-gregational church last night under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid socie-ty. It was our of the series of month-ly socials held in the church vestry and there were about 200 present to enjoy the supper and evening's enter-

enjoy the supper and evening's entertainment.

During the evening Rev. A. G. Lyon, pastor of the church, was presented \$100 in gold, Or. A. G. Dennett making the presentation in behalf of the members of the community-at-large. Supper was served at 7.15 o'clock by the ladies of the church. Following the above presentation a group of young people of the Dracut Contre Congregational church entertained with a one-ant sketch, "Hiram Jones' Bet." Miss Florence, Hunt of Middleton also gave highly appreciated vecal selections.

Mrs. J. R. Trevors and Mrs. Walter Courtney headed the scelal committee and were ably assisted by Misses Grave Mansfield, Margaret Seeton, Mabel Trevors, Ida Silcox, Lavinia Axon, Elsic Cameron, Ruth Howe, Mary Underwood, Doris Howker, Bertha Douglass, Helen Chadwick, Mrs. Ethel Tanner and others.

GORHAM STREET CHURCH

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"Country Folks," a three-act comedy drama, was presented Tuesday and last night at the Gorham Street P. M. church under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor society, the presentation being under the general direction of Richard C. Campbell. The plot of the play is laid during the spanish-American war period and there are many realistic scenes, one in particular being that when Nat Dean leaves the old homestead to go to the front. Music was furnished by the "Country Folks" orchestra and solos were given by Frank Marshall and Fred Potter. Following is the east: "Country Folks" orchestra and solos were given by Frank Marshall and Fred Fotter. Following is the cast: Josiah Dean. William Haynes Martha Dean. Miss Amelia Howard Nathaniel Dean. Robert Gow Pelly Pean. Miss Esther Atkinson Oglas Schuyler. Miss Esther Atkinson Oglas Schuyler. Bertram Nelld Prudence Schuyler. Miss Martha Howard Feter Patch Miss Martha Howard Feter Patch Miss Carrie Heading Juke Dienier. Miss Carrie Heading Juke Dienier. Earl Wilbur

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AMATEUR BASEBALL

Mesorley's Pets—not twins—would like to play the Neuper Pets for a 75-cent ball Saturday afternoon on the Webster avenue grounds. The Mesorley boys, Charlie and Arthur, form the battery for the Mesorley Pets,

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THE LOWELL

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SAFETY FIRST

"Safety First" is a slogan which may mean little or much, according as we use it.

In any case it should mean a great deal more than it does. Wherever Safety First methods have been adopted, they have resulted in a saving of life by reducing the number of accidents.

The number of fatal accidents in this country in the course of a year is simply appalling.

Every year about \$2,000 persons are killed in the United States by against. accidents. Of these about 25,000 are killed while engaged at various occupations and the others in accidents of a different character. It is ning and leather industries; in galestimated by census investigators that the number of persons who are vanizing iron, casting "yellow brass," annually injured by accidents exceeds 2,000,000. But a mere recital of in handling lead oxide; in the manufigures in large totals will not stop accidents. The causes must be felt hats and many other articles. determined and removed or guarded against in some way.

In nearly all lines of industrial endeavor this country is said to be more prodigal of human life than any other.

We are still a young country and have not yet perhaps learned to apply the foresight and caution of older communities. Experience keeps ger to those engaged in this business a dear school and we have been paying heavy toll in human lives for has been so great that congress has our loose methods of doing business and for our careless habits. Still it is encouraging to know that a start has been made in the right painters, while plumbers and others direction and that already the progress resulting nets a saving of many thousands of lives annually.

The Safety First movement started in 1906 and 1907 was then sparadic and isolated, but it has since spread throughout the country, to every city and town, and it is now being promoted by every factory.

Railroad companies, mine owners and factories of all kinds now heep records of accidents which show very satisfactory results in less ening the number of accidental deaths and injuries from year lo year.

Large corporations in which accidents were formerly regarded as inevitable are now engaged in the work of prevention. They train the operatives to be cautions; they put guards on dangerous machines; they other products. look out for mechanical defects and by precaution against every possibility of accident they are doing splendid work. Many of them have organized Safety First committees, employed Safety First engineers laundries, in addition to excessive and have in various other ways stimulated the interest in greater safety heat, there is an excess of humidity by rewarding foremen and other officials for efficiency in preventing accidents. Municipalities and public service corporations have also tected against intense light and not goined in the movement so that greater caution and more preventive measures are everywhere adopted.

Formerly manufacturing and other concerns were liable to be sued for damages for accidents to their employes for which they were conetructively responsible. Now the compensation, if any, is adjusted in this and many other states under the Workmen's Compensation law with better results.

The federal government through the Bureau of Mines and other departments is doing a great deal of work towards protecting the lives of citizens. It was a demonstration by this Bureau in which 20,000 miners took part at Pittsburg, Pa., in 1911, that first gave the "Safety of the soil. It prevails main-First" slogan nation-wide importance.

It is estimated that the total number of accidents throughout the country in the course of a year could be cut in half. This would mean a saving of about 40,000 lives. In these days, when conservation is is cramped in one position for a long demanded everywhere, the saving of human life should receive first time the tendency of the muscles will attention. The life of an adult worker lost to the state or the nation is said to represent an economic loss of \$10,000, and at this rate if 40,000 lives were saved annually the monetary gain would be about straighten up to allow the free and

Safety First implies not only the safety of life but of property also for where property is menaced the lives of the occupants are also in part or else to bring about its over

Safety First should be the aim of every child and every men Beldom, we fear, is it brought to the attention of children if we are to to the natural development of the judge from the frequency of accidents in which they are the victims.

The Waterways Commission that has investigated drownings in the overcome by taking plenty of exercise local oanals and rivers says that in all about 1000 lives have been lost. They give names and dates showing that from 1906 to 1913, both included, 94 lives were lost by drowning in the waterways of Lowell.

Perhaps it requires disasters to overcome the inertia of certain communities and some government officials in providing for the safeguarding of human life.

It required the loss of the great steamer Titanic in April, 1912, elevation and an expert employed by with about 1400 lives, to put a stop to ocean racing and to make cer- the Committee on Public Safety maktain that such sleamers be provided with an adequate number of life ing an investigation into conditions boats. When, in 1904, the excursion steamer, General Slocum, was existing in the local market, the cemeburned in the East River, New York, with a loss of nearly 1000 lives, ing the amount to be purchased for it was found that not only were the life preservers too few in number that department to one year's supbut that they were made of material which would help to sink the ply, the purchasing agent having sent but that they were made of material which would help to state the commission a requisition for a bodies instead of keeping them affoat. As a result many improvements sufficient amount to cover two years. have been made along these lines as safeguards against accidents. The requisition justified Mr. Taylor's Other disasters, both on land and sea, due mainly to neglect, have question as to whether some coal similarly stirred the governments of the world to greater precaution and dealer were attempting to sell a two greater vigilance in guarding against disasters of all kinds.

The Safety First movement, therefore, if properly conducted, will lie accountant from the Textile school do much not only to prevent disasters but also to reduce the vast number of individual accidents which, taken collectively, are worse than any single disaster. Thus the Safety First habit is one in which all can render valuable service by the exercise of foresight, caution and vigilance in avoiding danger and causing others to do the same.

TRADES DANGEROUS TO HEALTH (ctable dusts in the manufacture of This coitorial is intended for the born and celluloid articles, derby and benefit of young people as a suggestion of avoiding the dangers associ-

ated with certain trades.

Some occupations are dangerous to health because of the materials used. and others because of the conditions under which the work is carried on The chief dangers to be guarded against are classed under the following heads:

Irritating and poisonous dusts. firitating and poisonous gases and fumer.

Intense heat. Excessive humidity.

Air vitiated by respiration or bad ganitary conditions.

Constrained attitude while at work tioned the vegetable dusts inseparable from the manufacture of colton goods.

WHAL INSTRUCT PUPILS AT THEIR HOMES, DURING THE SUMMER COIN prooms, chair making and corn brooms, chair making and gengral wood-working; animal and veg-

feit hats, woelen goods, boots and shoes; metallic and mineral dusts in the work on various metals and on minerals such as slate and coal. Some operations on metals are also very dusty—such as grinding on emery

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as sand-blasting castings of various metals gives off very fine dust which the operator, however careful, cannot escape. Workers on granite or on pearl shell are exposed to non-metallic mineral dust in the various processes. In the lead industry, the dust of lead oxide surrounds the worker and although a respirator is worn, it does not afford complete protection.

a stiff wire brush. The process known

The health is injured by breathing these dusts whether vegetable or mineral. Usually the effect is to cause a run-down condition of the system leaving it an easy proy to tuberculosis or other diseases. Some of the mineral dusts are active poisons and should, therefore, he carefully guarded

Poisonous fumes are encountered in gas and chemical works, in the tanfacture of jewelry, brushes, derby and The most dangerous poisons met with in the various occupations are phosphorus, lead, arsenic and mercury. Phosphorus is used mainly in the manufacture of matches; and the dan-Lead poisoning prevails among house who have to handle lead in its various

forms are also exposed to it. This form of poisoning may also come from drinking water conveyed in lead pipes. Great care must be used in the handling of mercury and arsenic in order to avoid their poisonous fumes. caused by animal poisoning. It occurs chiefly among those employed at leather tanneries and in rendering works where the bodies of dead animals are used in making fertilizer and

Workers are exposed to excessive heat in iron and steel rolling mills, foundries and dye works. In

It is important that the eyes be proused in close work, in poor light or in deep shadows. There is great danger of injury to the eyes from flying particles of mineral or metal so common in granite and metal trades.

Where clothing is manufactured in usually unsanitary as a result of the small rooms, defective ventilation and lack of the general inspection which protects the factory worker.

The book-worm disease is caused by unsanitary conditions and pollution in the south spread from the farm village: to cotton factories and there appears in its worst form. If the body leaning forward some people become round-shouldered so that they cannot full expansion of the lungs. If any part of the body be over exercised the effect may be either to injure that development at the expense of other parts of the body. Sanitary pursuits do not afford the exercise necessary muscles, but this drawback can be

In selecting a trade, therefore, it is best to avoid all those that might injure the health from any of the causes mentioned.

THE COAL BUSINESS

tery commission acted wisely in limityears' supply at this time when prices are high. Mr. Herbert J. Ball, the pubis making an investigation of the coal situation in Lowell, under authorization of the local committee on public safety, and will ask all duly licensed weighers of coal to show him their books in order to find the real state

An exchange suggests that as Senator the Follotte is such a strong champion of the referendum, he should submit himself to that test and give the people the opportunity of passing upon his special brand of American-

wheels, and cleaning iron castings with members of congress one is enough.

blake Lonfers Fight

Here's a paragraph from a straight-Here's a paragraph from a straight from the shoulder sermon by the pastor of the Church of the Advent, Boston who preached Sunday on "Ameriton, who preached Sunday on "Ameriton, who preached Sunday on "Ameriton, who preached in this country must discipline needed in this country must be obtained by interposition from without, in fact through conscription, which will take mullitudes of cadaverous young loafers and loungers from the barroons, street corners and the settees.

The storyteller didn't seem to relate the factor of the complete and the component and the public gardens. on the common and the public gardens as well as the more prosperous loafer whose yearning is chiefly for distinction on the golf Haks, and make them do their duty for their country."

On With the Fend

For six years a bitter feud had ex-isted between the Browns and Robin-sons, next door neighbors. The trouble had originated through the depreda-tions of Brown's cat and had grown so fixed an affair that neither party ever dreamt of "making up." One day, how-ever, Brown sent his servant with a peace making note for Mr. Robinson making note for Mr. Robinson.

which read:
"Mr. Brown sends his compliments to
Mr. Robinson, and begs to state that his
old cat died this morning." Robinson's reply was bitter:

"Mr. Robinson is sorry to hear of Mr. Brown's trouble, but he had not heard sunday Herald.

Nocturnal Joh

"To instill a spirit of brotherly love instead of savage militarism into the hearts of the Germans will be a very lard job," said a Sacramento fruit grower just back from Germany.

"The militaristic Germans will misunderstand the preachers of brotherly love as Wash While misunderstand the

"A missionary was sent south to a very godless region of chicken thieves and boozers, and finding that there was no church, he got permission to use an add tentures. old hanhouse.

love as Wash White misunderstood the

"He said to an old colored man who was always loating round the hotel:
"Washington, you go down bright
and early tomorrow morning and clean
out that henhouse back of Sinnickson's

The old man frowned. "'But sho'ly, pawson, sho'ly,' he said 'yo' don' clean out a henhouse in de daytime!"-Washington Star.

Bucking the System

The ordinary householder withou having the power of second sight knowing anything about busines tricks. can simply pay and take the frience, can simply pay and take the rest out in grombling. Lest fall, he-fore prices began to take their flight, one man with a hunch that his pockethook was going to be put under an unusual strain decided about his garden months ahead and ordered some seed potatoes, at the going price of \$1.50 a bushel, to be delivered at that price in the spring. When his neigh-bors were frantic in their efforts to buy notatoes this spring he felt sc-cure and congratulated himself-until

he went after his potatoes. The dealer remembered the contract, though it wasn't in writing. Hadn't he been trying to get them? It was up to the wholesaler, and this individual said he couldn't get them from the storchouses. But the gardener could etoronouses. But the gardener could get a couple of bushels at \$4 per which he did.

The Outlook

Yes Luella—things are popping, just as sure as you were born;
All America is rousing from the Arctic to the Horn.
One by one the other countries lift their colors to the breeze.
And democracy is swarming just as angrify as bees.

What the haiser doesn't savey is the weakness of his cause While he thrusts his royal bonnet into Armageddon's jaws. Some one, dearie, ought to tell him that the Prussian jig is up. And it's time to blow the whistle at the factories of Krupp.

Never shall the world sit nodding while another Prussia drills, Thus to plunge it into battle curing

military ills.
We have learned our lesson, dearle, at a melancholy cost.
And you may be sure the moral is not going to be lost.

After this, my dear Luella, people rule instead of kings.

And a better understanding will assume to settle things.

Autografe will drive their autos into everlasting night.

And the ghost of Prussia's legions shall not keep us in affright.

That is all, my little girlie—all of us can see it through.
Though the Prussian preparations make it all that we can do.
With a little bit of patience we shall come to freedom's dawn. And the march of human progress will keep right on keeping on. right on keeping on. cAdams, in St. Louis

Dospatch.

In the restaurant two young men-were regaling themselves with lunch and stories, which latter soon began to border on the crude and sugges-tive. One of them started a story that couldn't be disguised in any way as decent. The other reminded him that

a woman near them would hear.
"O, no," he said. "She's a dummy. I saw her here yesterday talking with another dummy." Then he went on with his story, not without some ner

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Seen and Heard

Suspect nothing. Frove all assertion or shut up.

What's the use of knowing the troot season is open and that the fishing is good when you can't go fishing?

The barroom, the canal and river bank, and the park and common loafers should be the first to be thrown into the hongry maw of war.

One is Enough

I have heard of uo one in the honse who is supporting the president's conscription will, be you wish me to main alone for this?—Representative Jeans interes or plants of all kinds.

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AS SPRING IS FAST

APPROACHING

Make up your lists of wants and company the will justify the risk. The entry have appeared on the surface will be surface. Submarines can be destroyed by present methods when from choice they decide to remain above the surface.

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vousness, the woman eyeing him per

sistently.
When he had made the point of his story the woman turned to him and remarked: "It was true I was using the deaf and dumb language yester-

They Do Say

That Haverhill is now a saloonles

That the smaller the automobile tobigger the Hag. That a flag thief is of the lowest strate of criminals.

That from now on Boston will be dry between 1 and 6 a.m.

That many a summer vacation will go by the boards this year.

That May day was cold, raw, stormy and the walking was bad. That many prefer the navy to the army for the pay is higher.

That all of the Maine summer resorts will reopen despite the war.

Brown was ill."—Rehoboth

Brown was ill."—Rehoboth That the stealing of an American flag should be punished by state prison.

That people living near Jones corner, Billerica, better watch their steps. That things would look a little brighter if the sun would only shine.

That it is a fine time to drop some-thing in the savings bank if you can. That Lucy Larcom park was not laid That even if the eggs you raise cost a

trifle more you are sure they are fresh That a prominent young lawyer is doing some recruiting on his own book. not secure permits to operate in Haver-

a little, but the price of bread

That German bands in the big cities are conspicuous by their absence this spring. That hundreds of men will "find

themselves" during the next twelve nonths. That the farmer in the United States

is bound to be appreciated after this summer. That there would be a lot more farm

ing here if there were less work in the undertaking. That the windshield campaign for the navy department ought to bring re-sults in Lowell.

That a boy on a bieyele has as much right to ride on the road as a man in big automobile.

That since the price of shoes has shot skyward the repair men are doing a rushing business. That it will make a lot of difference

whether it is between the ages of 21 That the vacant lot owned by the Lo-well Textile school in Moody street would make an ideal spot for cultiva-

That President Sullivan says the Bay State must increase fares or stop running. The jitney operators have no reason to worry.

That gasoline is selling for 19 1-2 cents per gallon in Saginaw, Mich. Local autoists are paying 25 and 28 cents per gallon in Lowell. That the merchants on the west side of Prescott street are complaining about the mud spattered on their windows by

The Sun is conducting this col-umn with the co-operation of the National Emergency Food Garden Commission, to inspire the planting of more food gardens throughout the country. You should watch this column every day. Any ques-tions should be written on one side of the paper and sent to the Garden Editor of The Sun.

passing automobiles.

ROWS AND BEDS

Straight rows add to the garden's beauty and the gardener's pride and makes gardening easier, says today's bulletin, issued by the national emergency food garden commission, which is

gency food garden commission, which is co-operating with this paper in urging the planting of food gardens. A piece of stout cord, says the bulletin, and two stakes are all equipment needed.

In city and town gardens, where the space is restricted, it is best to have the rows run the long way of the gardennorth to south if possible—and planting several kinds of similarly growing vestables, like green onions, carrots, radishes, etc., in the same row.

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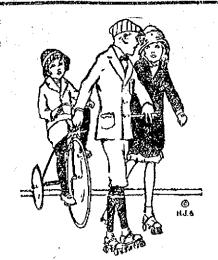
ishes, etc., in the same row.

If you plant such crops as beets, radishes and onions in bods, these can be made six to eight inches high by digging narrow paths around the bads with a hoe and throwing the soil upon the beds.

When the drainage of your garden is When the drainage of your garden is not good it is well to grow cabbage, canliflower and similar crops on small ridges thrown up with spade or hoe. Other crops, among them early peas and celery, should be planted in shallow trenches scooped out with a hoe. When these plant grow the soil is graduly worked back around the root. Since hocing must start early and smallimes when the soil becomes caked above the planted seeds it is necessary to break it, a few swift growing radich

inignts with on neighbors and larges in and around Lowell are invited to skate all evening without cost. On next Tuesday night another "pay night" will be held, white Wednesday night will be special party night.

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niege anclosed in two sockets (astoned to two wooden blocks floating on the surface, one on each side of the rod, the part of the rod below the cross-place being below, and the upper part above the surface, sufficient space be-ing left between the two blocks to althem. The crosspice working, in the two sockets similar to a shaft in two sockets similar to a shaft in two loose-pulleys. The rods kept at suitable distances from each by connecting ropes tied to the blocks on which they rest. The line of rods to be they rest. The line of rods to be towed through the water by two ropes fastened to the two end blocks, and secured to two boats at opposite ends of the line.

When the lower or submerged end When the lower or submerged end of a rod meets any obstruction as it is being towed through the water, it is bent back and upwards, bending the upper or exposed end of the rod down and forward. A bent rod would indicate the position of an obstruction, and the extent to which it is bent, its depth beneath the surface. Electric lights may be attached to the top of the rod over it, when the small boat was proposed enough the surface, until it has towed the small boat over it, when the small boat was be attached to the top of the should be sunk and exploded. The tow rods connected to suitable within. The position and depth beneath the surface of any obstruction would be indicated at night by the different position of the light on a bent rod from those on upright rods.

There should be a third heat fol-

lowing a short distance behind the center of the line. The center boat New York, April 36.

in which is a buoy, a coll of rope and a load of explosives, to be exploded electrically by means of a wire connected to the explosives and an elec-tric switch on the center boat.

When an obstruction is indicated. the centre boat should tow its small boat until it is over the obstruction, a length of rope cut from the coil of rope long enough to reach from the surface to the obstruction, one end tied to the small boat, and the other to the buoy, and a hole bored in the bottom of the boat, when the budy sinks, in-dicating that the small boat has sunk until it has reached the obstruction, the electric current should be turned on from the centre boat. The explo-sion, under water, of such a quantity be attached to the top of consecutive to should be sunk and exploded. The tow steen and depth beneath the face of any obstruction would be cated at night by the different point of the light on a bent red from the control of a sinking boat at the end of the light on a bent red from the pull of a sinking boat at the end of the tow line would drag the stern of the centre boat under water.

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lu the treatment of weak feet, weak ankles, flat loot, broken arclies, bunions, tender beels, sore joints, callous and other troubles, the patient must wear the correct shoe, and GROUND GRIPPER is the right shoe to wear for MEN and WOMEN in Boots and Oxfords.

Street Floor-Shoe Section

\$50,000 for the maintenance of the Low-oll Textile school, and of \$18,000 for improvements, was finally passed in the house today in a form to which the senate has agreed. In its final form, and as it will go to the governor early next week, the final part of the resolve is as follows: "No part of this sum shall be paid until satisfactory evidence has been furnished to the auditor of the commonwealth that an additional sum of ten thousand dollars has been paid to the said trustees by the city of Low-cil, or has been received by them from other sources. The city of Lowell is hereby authorized and directed to ruise annually by taxation and may lo said improvements, was finally passed in the rules might precipitate a further consists as follows: "No part of the resolve has been furnished to the auditor of the commonwealth that an additional successory to secure the aniounts and trustees by the city of Lowell is thereby authorized and directed to rule and trustees such sum of money, not less annually by taxation and pay to said trustees such sum of money, not less than ten thousand dollars as may be expected when it is taken up to the said trustees such sum of money, not less annually by taxation and pay to said trustees such sum of money, not less than ten thousand dollars, as may be expected to may be expended to proposition, the first of the matter were allowed to ground the matter were allowed to ground the whole war. Fresh blood must be intused in the government."

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No Tests of Automobilists

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Senator Jackson had taken from the table in the senate this afternoon the bill to codify and revise the laws relatbill to codify and revise the laws relat-ling to highways and bridges, over which the Lowell waterways commis-sion seyeral weeks ago made such a contest in an effort to secure an amend-ment which would permit the munici-pal authorities to require better fene-ing of the canals in Lowell. The mat-ter was then ordered to a third read-ing without amendment, so it would ap-pear that the present situation with re-spect to the canals is not to be charged, spect to the canals is not to be changed, so far as the legislature is concerped:

Hale's Brook Bill Amended

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On motion of Senator Arthur W. Collum, the senate adopted an amendment to the bill directing the state department of health to prepare a comprehensive plan for improving the sauitary condition of Hale's brook. The amendment restricts the department's investigation and examination of the brook to that portion which is "above the point where the water of the Concord river is emptied into eaid Hale's brook through the Waniesit canal." Because of the adoption of this amendment, the bill will now have to go back to the bill will now have to go house in order that the lower branch may act upon it.

Merrimack River Bills

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The \$3,500,000 Merrimack river in-provement bill was returned to the house yesterday afternoon, for concur-

rence in the perfecting amendment adopted by the senate. Several of the members interested desire to have the rules suspended in order that the house night act on it at once, but wiser heads advised that a motion to suspend the rules might precipitate a further contest against the whole proposition, while if the matter were allowed to take its natural course no opposition may be expected when it is taken up

tor Gifford, in opposition to the bill, declared that of the 10,000 accidents which have occurred in the past two years, not one has been the fault of an operation three months. He insisted that the morthing to the more and three months. He insisted that the great danger from automobile operation lies in the experienced driver who becomes careless, rather than in the beginner.

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By a practically unanimous vote, the tinues: house rejected the bill requiring every by a practically untrinnous yote, the house rejected the bill requiring every city to maintain a continuation school for boys and girls between 14 and 16 years of age who are employed. At present, the maintenance of such schools is optional in any city, but Boston alone has adopted them with any degree of success. In the debate, Mr. Bowser of Wakefield made the statement that of the 37,000 minors employed in this state, less than eight percent attend the evening schools, and he urged the passage of the bill for that reason. Its opponents suggested that attendance at evening school might be made compulsory, but Rep. Bowser replied that it would be unfair for the commonwealth, after limiting the hours of labor of children to eight per day, to require them to put in additional bours in evening school. bours in evening school.

514 Bill Advanced

By a vote of 15 to 19, the senate or-dered to a third reading the bill in-creasing from \$10 to \$14 per week the maximum payments which injured per-sons may receive under the workmen's compensation act.

Compensation act.

Changes to Accident Beard

After voting last week to report a bill providing for the appointment of two additional members of the industrial accident board, the judiciary committee today reconsidered its action, and the disposition of the committee and its action, and the disposition of the committee and its penerally from cipit to ten weeks behind in its work, and the suggestion that its membership be increased was advanced in an effort to bring it up to date. Since this action was taken, however, members of the committee have been advised that the real cause of the delay in handling cases is traceable to the arbitration.

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Por that reason the decision of the committee, but he frequently is delayed in making it because it must be shown to his conferees. So the committee has been advised to report a bill providing that all disputed claims shall be heard by a single member of the committee, but he frequently upon a decision, there need be no further and in a majority obtained for one side or the other.

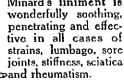
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the Russian revolution has ended the possibility of absolutist methods in any European country, the paper con-

"Whether the remnant of futile sov-

ber has the right to use such material but the naval officers supplying the in-formation are guilty of a grave of-fense. Before the war Herr Struve defensa. Before the war Herr Struve de-sired that the U-boats should be de-veloped only for defensive purposes, and Admiral Tirpitz cannot be blamed for the conditions complained of.

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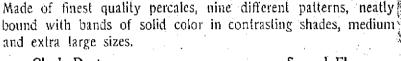
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nants, 36 inches wide, quality usually sells on the piece at 10c SHEETS-20 dozen special sheets, made of extra good bleached cetton; size 76x90; regular value 89c. Thursday Special.

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large size; 15e value. Thursday Special 10c BED SPREADS-One case of fine quality of crochet bed spreads, full size; \$1.50 value.

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blouses, made of very fine jean, in a large variety of new spring styles; \$1.00 value. NIGHT GOWNS-Ladies' gowns, in large assort-

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Curley to indorse the request of President Wilson for the granting of home rule to Ireland. There was patriotic music and much enthusiasm but the meeting—as an Irish home rule meeting—was as strange and distinctive in character as the timea and conditions are that caused it.

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Majority Shall Rule

"When the black hand of rested heavily on Ireland in '48 and '67

When more like the mayin

Cheer President Wilson

Lift Corns Off

BOSTON, May 3-Fully 2000 people The resolutions were presented by attended the public meeting at Fancuil Richard Dwyer, read by Mayor Curhalf last evening called by Mayor ley and approved by a standing vote. Curley to indorse the request of Pres- after which "The Star Spangled Ban-

Demand Same as Belgium

With Fingers

Doesn't hurt a bitl Corns and calluses

loosen and fall off! Magic!

Few drops of Freezone take all pain and soreness

from corns instantly

No humbug! Any corn, whether hard, soft or between the toos, will loosen right up and lift out, without a particle of pain or

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This remarkable drug is called freezone and is a com-pound of einer discovered by

Ask at any drug store; for a small bottle of freezone, which will cost but a trifle,

but is sufficient to rid one's

feet of every corn or callus

Cincinnati msu.

Cheer President Wilson

On one side of the platform was the old livish fiag of green with harp and shamrocks, and on the other side the Stars and Stripes. The speakers with the lish people have remained loyal to the idea of an indevere Mayor Curley, Grenvillo S. Macter Mayor Curley, Grenvillo S. Mayor Mayor Curley, Grenvillo S. Mayor Mayor Curley, Grenvillo Mayor Mayor Mayor Mayor Mayor Mayor Mayor

will loosen and can be lifted right off with the fingers. Freezono doesn't eat out

the corns or calluses but shrivels or rather

them without even irritating the surrounding skin.
Just think! No pain at

all: no spreness or smarting when applying it or after-wards. Try a little and see for yourself. It is surprising.

Few drops stop corn-pain

Take screness from any corn or callus instantly

Women should keep freez-

one on their dressers and never let a corn ache twice.

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centuries of struggle, at the end of this war, we demand that freland take her place on equal terms with Bel-gium and Foland in the peace confer-

The most dominant trait in the The most dominant trait in the trish character is that of loyalty, and that loyalty has shed lustre on the battle flags of every nation in the world. It is with a full realization of all this that men of frish blood, at this time, stand behind the president in his demand for home rule for freland. So fourth we assemble as American ellivers loyale. emble as American citizens. semble as American cilizens, loyal to the leader of the nation, loyal to the flag that gave shelter to the people of every land who were the victims of oppression, of famine, of rapine, of savagery—whoever they were that resulted an application. quired protection from a champion of liberty under the Stars and Stripes.

majority shall rule. We are opposed to a resort to the old subterfuge that proclaimed to the world that Protestant Ireland and Calholic Ireland cannot live in harmony. Every page of Irish history gives the lie to that statement.

He pointed out that nearly, all of the great Irish patriots whom the Cath-olics of Ireland followed were Prot-estants—Robert Emmet, Lord Edward Fitzgerald, Wolfe Tone, Joseph Big-gar and Stowart Parnell.

Must Have Complete Democracy

"So," he continued, "the subterfuge does not hold water and the proposition to divide the land on account of religious differences is not acceptable to even the enemies of Irish inde-pendence. It would be just as sensi-ble to put all the Baptists in Maine, the Catholics in New Hampshire, the Presbyterians in Rhode Island, the Presbyterians in Rhode Island, the Christian Scientists in Vermont, and so on, as it would to assert that because of religion there should be a division in Ircland. We do not understand democracy in that sense: We understand democracy only in the sense indicated by the first great leader of the American people, George Washington—the will of the majority. To have true democracy there must be complete democracy." plete democracy.'

Home Rule an American Issue Judge Thomas P. Ritey believed that all are Americans now and that the demand of Ireland for home rule has become an American issue. The

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crisis where the service of men and women of Irish blood will be necessary for the success of the entente allies and for the preservation of democratic institutions, the British government grant, without further delay, self government to Ireland, and he it further resolved that Ireland

lay, self government to Ireland, and be it further resolved that Ireland shall receive the same consideration at the peace conference of nations at the close of the war that Eelgium and Poland receive.

Resolved, That copies of this resolution be forwarded to President Woodrow Wilson, the president of the senate and the speaker of the house of representatives at Washington, and further that a copy be cabled to Lloyd George, Brillish premier."

"The first law of old Mother Nature. ays Thornton Burgess of the Vigtlantes, "ever has been, is, and ever will be, self-preservation. To this end she as devised countless expedients for protection and defense. She is the original exponent of preparedness. In every phase of life you will find it. It is one of the most impressive manifestations of life in what we are pleased to term the lower orders.

"Last summer I encountered a porcu-

resolutions adopted were as follows:
Whereas. Tresident Woodrow Wilson has recommended to the government of Great Britain and Ireland an extension of home rule government to Ireland; and,
Whereas, the government of the United States, in the name of humanity and democracy, has entered the present war on the side of the entente allies, who contend that they are warring for the preservation of the integrity and independence of small nations; and,

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peace is the absolute conviction that we are fully prepared instantly to meet aggression. I believe that universal military training and service for a limited period would make for both the meral and physical unbuilding and welfere of the nation. It would impress as nothing else could upon every individual the democracy for which our flag stands: the democracy which can come stands; the democracy which can come only from shoulder-to-shoulder service only from shoulder-to-shoulder service in a common cause—the cause of all.

"The history of every war in which this nation has ever engaged is a pitible lamp-posts or put them behind prison tull arraignment of the supendous folly tunneces reduces. Peace and the bless—Senators from farming states denied tunneces reduces of states. this nation has ever engaged is a purful arriginment of the stupendous folly
of unpreparedness. Peace and the blessings of peace are for those only who
are strong enough to command and demand them. We are once more at war,
It is safe to say that we should not
have been forced into war if we had had
some form of universal military service
which would have found us instantly
prepared to maintain our rights and
our self-respect. Might may not make
right, but it gods far to maintain right."

NAVY YARD NOTES

BOSTON, May 3.—Watch the motion picture houses for films of the
navy yard. You may see your schoolmate or relative in a uniform doing
his "bit" for Uncle Sam.

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where.
The requisite number of power boats for the naval coast patrol are graduality appearing. Officials of the first naval district intend to have this district lead all others in the matter of

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School sweaters have begun to show up over the uniforms of the reservists. One big pink-cheeked youngster in lieu of pea jacket stood on the landing teday with a full-sized E, disclosing his bome town—Everett. There are college sweaters seen frequently when the men are not on assignment. The centract has been awarded for the ferry hoats which are to ply about and between the Commonwealth decks and the navy yard. Each boat will have a deck space for a large number of man, and will settle for all time the problem of transportation between the Commonwealth receiving "ship"

the Commonwealth receiving 'ship'

As the new motor craft get out into activo service, there is corresponding pleasure among the boys of the reserve. Incidentally, the men attached

is the free are in a fair way of having their wishes for active naval work come true.

The training of a sailor has shown its potency as a health factor. There is no need of cures at the yard. The distillation is possible to be a sailor has shown its potency as a health factor. its potency as a health factor. There is no need of cures at the yard. The coated tongue, sallowness, sour stomduills, the open-air exercises, healthy, ach and gases. Tonight take Carhearty food, and regular routine for all manner of things to starting up at healthy eren of youngsters. A monitorial regular recention clvittan, visiting the yard recenting the yard recenting

the boys was argument enough for universal training.

When you see the navy yard sailors in the motion pictures, you will realize this

restlize this.

With the inauguration of the volun-After the transgration of the volun-teer harbor patrol, the program for coast defense, as far as this district is concerned, is made quite complete. It affords an outer and inner defense, which is an equal credit to the officials directing the defense of New England and the men who have volunteered their services and craft to assure the maximum of security. maximum of security.

maximum of security.
Word from the men of the navai
militia from Fall River, New Bedford,
Marbiehead, Portland and Rockland
state that all are well. The boys are
getting their sea legs on.
With the recruits coming into the
training quarters at Commonwealth
pler, in addition to the usual number
of bluetalests. Contain, Purch

of bluedackets. Captain Rush, com-mendant of the yard, has a large of-ficial family upon his hands.

BOSTON. May 3.—The unexpected discovery by a meter tester of the Edison Electric Huminating company yesterday morning that current was being used without having passed through the meter, led to the unearthing yesterday afternoon in a room on the upper floor of the home of M. J. Pereira, corner of Broadway and Beacon streets, Chelsea, of a concealed wireless plant. This was seized by the federal officers, together with several yode books. stal code books.

eral code books.

Much importance is attached to the discovery, as the plant was only a short distance from the big government radio station on the Naval hospital grounds and also from the recently seized Austrian steamer Erny, lying at Campbell's wharf. So far as can bestearned, the wireless apparatus could be used only for receiving.

Pereira says he is unable to operato the wireless and has done nothing

receive says he is imanic to operator the wireless and has done nothing whatever with it. He said he has a son, now in Mexico, who was in the United States service and at one time was interested in wireless telegraphy, operating the plant as an amateur. While the real finding of the outfi

Wille the real inding of the outni-occurred yesterday, it was learned that Tuesday an employe of the Edison company went to the house and saw a wire leading from a point outside the meter to another room. This man reported back that he had been vatched while making an examination.
About 10 d'glock yesterday morning

a meter-tester showed fluctuations of the needle, which indicated that the power was being taken without pass-

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This man reported to his office and another investigator was sent to the house, accompanied by Patrolyan Bartley of Chelsea. Further examinaby for ofed not to
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antennae for intercepting the radio

WASHINGTON, May 3—The rising sentiment in congress for legislation to meet the nation's food problems broke out in the senate yesterday in a debate that started over the high-price of seeds but developed into de-numerations of food speculators with predictions that the best way to deal

mate or relative in a uniform doing this "bit" for Uncle Sam.

The motion picture films of the yard will be out this week. They should be seen to all theatres. If your plays house has not got them, ask them to get in touch with the agencies and get a teel. They should be shown everywhere.

Where the things for the debate turned to other things, Scnator Thomas inspections have been amendment to the espionage bill empowering the president by proclaimation to suspend during the warr operations of boards of trade and chambers of commerce which deal in

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bowels and stop headaches, a bad
cold biliousness, oftensive breath.



futures. He had it sent to the table for later consideration.

Senator Borah predicted a world famine if the war lasts two years and if extraordinary and sustained offorts are not made here to meet the food problem. He attacked the packers, declaring they made enormous profits. declaring they made enormous profits, and said speculation and monopoly in foodstuffs made millions for those who were responsible and made "peons of the people." He favored conscription of food and government supervision of the food factories.

Food speculation would not be ended, he said, until speculators are "put in stripes and behind the bars."

Senator Nelson suggested that if some of the "statesmen concerned about this situation would go to Minnesota and assure the farmers of good climatic conditions, the wheat crop there would take care of itself."

Senator McCumber said the nation

should have a wheat surplus this year of more than 200,000,000 bushels, after feeding its people and providing for seeding.

Senator Kenyon introduced a bill to make it a prison offense to buy or self futures on any article pertaining to the necessities of life, of storing them, ornering the market or affecting the

Wide Awake Girls, Associate, Friday,

If customera having empty cases and bottles belonging to us will please notify up by telephone or posed card one will call and collect them.

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Victims of eye strain and other eye weaknesses and those who wear glasses, will be glad to know that according to Dr. Lewis there is real hope and help for them. Many whose eyes were failing say they have had their eyes restored by this remarkable prescription and many who once wore glasses say they have thrown them away. One man says, after using it: "I was almost blind. Could not see to read at all. Now I can read everything without my glasses, and my eyes do not burt any more. At night they would pain dreadfully. Now they feel fine all the time. It was like a miracle to me." A lady who used it says: "The atmosphere seemed hazy with or without glasses, but after using this prescription for fifteen days everything seems clear I can read even fine print without glasses." Another who used it says: "I was bothered with eye strain caused by overworked, tired eyes, which induced fierce headaches. I have worn glasses for several years, both for distance and work, and without them I could not read my

Filled and Use at Home

Victims of eye strain and other eye weaknesses and those who wear glasses, will be glad to know that according to Dr. Lewis there is real hope and help for them. Many whose eyes were failing say they have had their eyes restored by this remarkable prescription and many who once wore glasses say they have thrown them away. One man says, after using it: "I was almost blind. Could not see to read at all. Now I can read everything without my glasses, and my eyes do not burt any more. At night they would pain dreadfully. Now they feel fine all the lime. It was like a miracle to me." A lady who used it says: "The atmosphere seemed hazy with or without eyes in time.

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"It is a vivid, striking and forcible truth that the average parent, the mother particularly is too concerned about the botily welfare of her child, and too neglectful of its spiritual or heavenly welfare. One glance at the world today will convince us of this it inatters not whether it be in infancy, childhood or maturity the mother's visitance is increasing. Night and day she is at her post. In sickness what sacrifices she will make. Heaven is stormed with prayers, every treasurement of the child world the days of our lives. A good large the protect of this picture by all means. The remainder of this picture by all means.

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The remainder of ness what sacrifices she will make. Heaven is stormed with prayers, every inconvenience is borne, the most skilled hysicians are called in, everything is done that the child's physical health may be restored. This love is surely worthy of commendation but ask yourselves if many of these same mothers are equally solicitous about the child's soul. Do they realize their children have souls made. the child's soul. Do they realize their child's soul. Do they realize their children have souls made to the image and likeuess of God, souls destined to oternal, beatitude? Well, we know that many mothers, white keeping the body of the child well in mind, lose sight, entirely of the soul's welfare. And yet the soul of the child is incomparably better, its development of vaster importance than the body's. Yet see the attitude of some Catholic mothers today. The truly Catholic mothers today. The truly Catholic mothers is blest in her motherhood. She diffuses into the world joy and happiness; she makes home hallowed and gives glory to God. Surely such a mother will receive a high place in the kingdom of heaven.

a mother will receive a right place to the kingdom of heaven.

The mother true to her obligations gives her child a religious education. a perfect education. She is not satisfied with developing the mind in a one-sided fashion. There can be no one-sided fashion. real education without religion be-cause all right knowledge is of God. The good Catholic mother realizes this The good Catholic mother realizes this and gives her children a complete education as far as her condition permits. She endeavors to the utmost to bring her children to the fullest knowledge of Jesuc Christ. She knowledge of Jesus Christ. She teaches her children to pray, imbues them with love for God, respect for lits church and His ministers. She soes to it that they attend mass and vespers on Sundays, that they sanctify the day, that they hear the word of

Sealed proposals addressed to the Middlesex County Commissioners and endorsed "Proposal for Sidewark for Tyngsboro Bridge" will be received by the Middlesex County Commissioners at their office, Court House, fast Cambridge, Mass., until 10 a.m. of the twelfth day of May, 1917, and at that time and place will be publicly opened and read.

mother knows little or nothing? Iling play which will also be seen at the Merrimack Square theatre on this for your daughters; their salvation depends on your watchfulness. Many a mother will not listen to the advice given when a priest, or friend warns ther that her daughter is on the road to rain. Yet, many of these same mothers when it is too late will, with tears in their eyes come to these same mothers when it is too late will, with tears in their eyes come to these same mothers when it is past understanding, that is past understanding. The fourth in their course of mission the fourth in their course of mission in the their daughter to go from their homes the fourth in their course of mission. Two immense congregations of women filled the upper church and lower chapel at St. Michael's last evening when the Dominican Fathers preached the fourth in their course of mission sermons. Very Rev. Father Healey, and their daughters to go from their homes their daughters to go from their homes of mission sermons. Very Rev. Father Healey, will allow them to associate with strangers, to take joy rides or other strangers, to take joy rides or other strangers, to take joy rides or other strangers, warn your daughters against the seconds.

The following notices are from the press agents of the theatres mentioned.

B. P. REITH'S THEATRE

Part singing that shows wonderful ocal belauce is offered by "The Salon lingers," at the B. F. Keth lineatre, this week. White the Lelodies given vocal britaire is offered by The Salon Singers," at the B. F. Keith theatre, this week. White the r. slodies given are well known ones, they are given by this nilxed quariet. In a wholly pleasing way, Miss Gray, the contralte, give one of the best numbers of the act. The planist, Miss - Peggy Pohlman, is accomplished, and her playing of "Salut a Pesth" is much enjoyed. Coley, Two Fays & Coley, in a blackface revel are nothing if not original. Their comedy is on the heaten path, and its spontaneous quality eaties an audience and holds it. Vollinsky, the eccentric musician, crams a whole lot of novelty into 15 minutes. He bows well on the violin, and his plano playing is brilliant, but when he attempts to play a violin and plano duet the climax of the act arrives. He does it and gets much an planes therefor. Roscoe "Fatty" Arhuckle in his latest "scream"—The Butcher's Boy"—is so good that he deserves a place with the live acts on the bill. In 20 minutes there are afforded enough ideas for comedy to supply a dozen ordinary pictures, and they happen with great speed. Arbuckle is at his very best in this film. Other acts on the bill are: Howard & White, In "The Gadabouts;" Alvin & Williams, In singing and comedy; Pote, the mule, and his pale, and the Putho News.

all hours of the day, and night! Of the daughters we see enserting with evil companions?

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An interity new bill of features will bids must be made upon blank forms to be obtained of the Commissioners at their office; must sive the success of two five act feature prices proposed, both in writing and in figures, and must be signed by the main portion of this excellent or bidder with his address. Plans can be seen and form of specifications and seen and form of the Commissioners. Court flows, East Cambridge, Mass, The Court flows. East Cambridge, Mass, The Court flows for the first t

OWL THEATRE

The records for all time for attendance have been broken at the Owl theatre during the past two days by the great crowds anxious to see the famous screen portrayer of vampire roles. Theda Bara, in "The Darling of Paris," the picurization of Victor Hugo's famous novel. The flunchback of Notro Dame." Never before has this popular star been reen in as great a role 2s in this film, where she is seen as Esmeralda, the beautiful gypsy girl and the most delightful character in French literature. "The Darling of Peris" will be shown again at the Owl today, Friday and Saturday.

A change in the remainder of the program will be made tomorrow and Saturday, when the celebrated star, Frank Keenan will be seen in the powerful Triangle play, "The Frantom." Other features will also be shown.

CROWN THEATRE

In a powerful story of modern society, and dealing with the domestic troubles of a man and wife, Holbrook Blian and Ethel Clayton will again be seen at the Crown theatre this afternoon and evening. Produced under the direction of Willfam Brady, this play is one which is bound to please. Other exceptions at the Crown today.

ROYAL THEATRE

ROVAL THEATRE

"The Devil's Bait," a magnificant drama of the underworld is the special attraction at the Royal theatre today, thic afternoon and evening. Also shown are the fifth episode of "The American Girl" with Marin Sals, a funny Max Linder comedy by Pathe and other good pictures, Charles Chaptin in a two reel comedy will be seen the end of the week.

The new serial, starring Miss Helen Moinnes, was given its initial episode vesterday at the lewel theatre, before appreciative audiences who did not stint their praises of the railroad favorite, Richard Bennett in "A Gildeen was the starring of the starr stint their praises of the railroad fa-vorite. Richard Bennett in "A Glided Youth." a five part masterplece, "Ard episode of "The Perlis of the Secret Service" and a new Foxilm comedy, "Her Father's Station" are also shown.

Best Printing, Tobin's, Asso., Bldg. J. S. Moir, optometriat, Wyman's Ex. Order Fertilizer today from J. B. Cover & Co. Middle street.

When you have any real estate to sell, consult J. F. Donohoe, 223 Hil-dreth bldg. Telephone.

An alarm from box 71 at \$.35 o'clock last night gave the fire department an unnecessary run to the corner of Mammoth road and Fourth avenue.

The men of the water department The men of the water department wers forced to dig down through the block paving in Merrimack street yes-terday to reach a leak in the water service near the corner of Palmer street. The investigation was made atter water had been found in a nearby cellar. The leaky service carried wa-ter into the James store, and was re-placed by a new service.

The May meeting of the Women's Research club was held yesterday atternoon at the home of Mrs. E. G. Livingston, 153 Westford street. The club voted unanimously to support one Belgian child during the year of 1917, and the club were acted upon. A musical program was enjoyed, which included reading: by Mrs. Charles Wing and Mrs. Robert Fulton, songs by Mrs. Charles Dane, and piano solos by Mrs. Charles Dane, and piano solos by Mrs. Charles Dane, and piano solos by Mrs. Wary Livingston. The hostess, assistant of by Mrs. Burns and Miss Livingston, served refreshments. other suggestions for the welfare

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John T. Carroll, 33, clerk, 23 Davidson street, and Ama Murphy, 27, hoselery, 159 Broadway.

Adolphe O. Brassard, 26, leather worker, 63 Mt. Hope street, and Marie J. Boucher, 28, winder, 116 Alken st. Anthony Vleira, 21, car sinop, 231 Gorham street, and Litel M. Reid, 19 at home, 56 Elm street.

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Jonns Bagdonas, 24, operative, 70 Carly street, and Lora Szakute, 20, practice, 30 Summer street, 20 operative, 53 Summer street, 20 operative, 30 Summer street, 30 Mr. P. S. C. No. 35 and M. P.

And the Bay State Street Railway Company is required to give notice of said hearing by publication hereof once a week for two successive weeks, the last publication to be at least three days prior to said date, in the Boston Globe, Beston American, Brockton Times, Quincy Ledger, Taunton Gazette, Fall River Globe, Lynn Item, Salem News, Gloucester Times, Newburyport News, Haverhill Gazette, Lowell Sun and Lawrence Telegram, to serve a copy hereof at least seven days prior to said date on eath city and town in which the company operates, and to make return of service and publication at the time of hearing.

By order of the Commission.

(Signed) ANDREW A. HIGHLANDS, Secretary,

NOTICE

LOWELL CO-OPERATIVE BANK The annual meeting of the share-nolders of the Lowell Co-operative sank will be held Friday evening, May 1, 1317, in room 83 Central Block, 83 Bank will be held Friday evening, May 11, 1917, in room 89 Central Block, 53 Central street, Lawell, Mass, for the election of officers for the ensuing year and any other business that may legally come briggs the meeting. WILLIAM D. BROWN, Clork.

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in excellent dinner and the flashing of
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composed the program of "War Night"
which was conducted at the Kasino in
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auspices of the Lowell board of trade.
The event was attended by about 150
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accomplished like mission in a most catalifactory manner.

At 6 o'clock the members of the organization assemble in the spacetal part of the organization assemble as a term of the organization assemble in the spacetal part of the organization assemble as a term of the organization of t

behalf of the members of the hoard of trade he presented Mr. Marden a handsome silver ret, his presentation address being as follows:

"In organizations of this kind, as in municipalities and large business corporations, success depends in a large manure upon the ability, zeal and application of the executive officers. Unlike the organizations, however, the board of trade depends upon executive officers who, through public spiritedness and loyalty to home city are will-ing to give their valuable time, graticitiously, to promote the welfare of the organization.

"In looking over that excellent publication of the Lewell board of trade that on the 27 years existence of the organization there have been is predecessors, having practically completed three busy years of efficient and successful service.

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brother members should in some elight manner make public reception of the valuable, painstaking, unsettish and enthusiastic work that he has done for the Lowell board of trade.

"In all his dealings with the public and his fellow members, our president that been ever conflours, patient, president and thorough. He has done nothing by haives, and while passessed of much initiative, has always been ready and willing to histen in and accept advice from others. His brother members regret his departure from the office which he has so ably alled, but are appreciative of the fact that he has done his full thare and mere in the promotion of the best interests of the organization.

"In returning to the ranks, Mr. Maiden, the sincere best wishes of the members from the lowell board of trade accompany you, and while taking onth."

inembers of the Lowell heard of trade secondary you, and while taking with you our less wishes we ask you also to take along a slight telem of the exteen of your brother members, which I new have the hener to present to you in the paper of the Lowell brand of trade." The braidful silver set was then brought over from the plattern by John A. Humarwell while the crowd cheered.

Good Speech Spalled

Mr. Marden said he had a 'corker' of a speech prepared out the interruption, he raid, had hooken it all until the traid had hooken it all until had been unable to those some of progress with the help 1 have been given here by the members of this board of trade. It cannot be outsteed in the experience 1 have gaffered in this year three years, either, And I think I have more triends than 1 ever had he fore. It has always been the analytic of the head of righ household to have these things in my household to have the services.

NAMES OF THE PERSON OF THE PER

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thes which give us great concern as to their sticking qualities. You nat-urally think first of Russia, torn by urany tanks arst of Russia, torn by revolution; but there is also Italy, which has not at any time thrown herself into this war as many think she should. Japan, still an ally, has made ammunition for Russia—las done

general opinion of the allies that it is the greater part of all our citizens, favoring the passage of the compulsory not as yet anything like the necessary. And the congress has decreed that bill. the greater part of all our citizens. Tavoring the passage of the compulsory And the congress has decreed that bill.

The clause in the house bill maksuch service shall prevail, he said.

"I confess that there is much in favor of preventing all volunteering for service," he said. "But now they have agreed upon an increment of 750,000 to be volunteers, and to give Roosevelt a division for duty in Franco would mean only a comparatively small number more, and that is why I favor it."

The terms of the compulsory bill were considered. Mr. Rogers favored the senate bill which favors the call-ing of men from 21 to 27 years of age. Between those ages, he believed, a million men could guite easily he selected who would be physically fit—it's almost a boy's war.
"It was in the Civil war," he raid,

"and it is today. A million and a half of men out of 110,000,000 in tols country today are all that are to be called upon to fight. The rest are going to be called upon to do the things that are to support this nation in war."

He did not favor the taking of men

between the ages of 27 and 40 years, he said, and the general staff of the army has gone on record against such procedure.

"New England, as she had stood throughout this war," he said, "slood absolutely solid on the right side in



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ing it unlawful to pay bounties, to hire other men to do wer duty, was mentioned. In the Civil war two-thirds of a billion of dollars was paid in bounties.

"The lack of partisan politics in the

"The lack of partisan politics in the backing of the administration bill for compulsory service was most notice-able." he said, and he paid a high trib-ute to Representativ Kalm of California, a Herew, born in the Duchy of Baden and a republican, who had, more than any other one man perhaps, been re-sponsible for the passage of the ad-ministration bill.

ministration bill.
"You will observe what an enormous power there rests in the president of the United States," he said. He quoted one man who spoke during the debate at Weshington who said he favoted compulsory service because he didn't want to see the Irish do all the fighting; he wanted to see the glory spread around. He referred to glory spread around. He referred to an advertisement of the First Corps of Cadets, calling for volunteers, which cast reflection upon the president, congress and the war college for tand on compulsory service. that sort of thing should be stopped

Mr. Rogers quoted one stanza of song which the French and English are singing—and underneath it a frank note of despair, he said. And ther he read "The Battle Hymn of the Rene read "The Battle Hymn of the Ke-public," and said he wanted to hear that sung by Americans. There was a breathless silence as he read the noble words of the number. "I believe as we stand here tonight

"I believe as we stand here tonight that we are engaged in a righteous war. I believe that generations yot unborn will say that nothing like our patience the past three years has been inid on the pages of history; I believe we are fighting against autocracy, against slavery, against barbarlsm; I believe we are fighting the battle for democracy, as it is breathed in 'The Battle Hymn of the Republic.'"

LONDON. May 3.—The British offi-cial announcement of the number of vessels sunk in the week ending on Sunday last shows that 38 merchant vessels of over 1600 tons were sunk. Those of less than 1600 tons num-bered 13, and 8 fishing vessels were sent to the bottom by submarines or mines. The announcement says: "Arrivals of all nationalities, over 100 tons, 2716; sailings, 2600.

sunk "British merchantmen sunk by submarfnes or mines, over 1860 tons, including three not proviously re-corded, 38; under 1890 tons, including

one not previously recorded, 13, "British vessels unsuccessfully at-tacked, including two not previously recorded, 24.

"British fighting vestels annk, in-cluding two not previously recorded, eight."

Last week's statement showed if vessels of over 1800 tons each and 15 under 1600 tons were sent to the bottom by mines or submarines. Nine fishing vessels were lost that week. Reports of the loss of righting vessels have not been included before in the have not been included before in the British weekly statement. It is believed the figure included losses of submarine chasers.

HOO-HOO, OWLS

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POHEIGN BECRETARY IS FIRST BRITISH OFFICIAL EVER INVITED TO THE CAPITOL

WASHINGTON, May 2.-Foreign secretary Balfour, head of the British var mission, will appear before both touses of congress Saturday, a privilege never before accorded a British official.

In accepting yesterday invitations of In accepting yesterday invitations of both senate and house to address them at any time that he might prefer, Mr. Ealfour suggested Saturday at 12.30 p. m. It is understood he will make a brief speech in each house, though the chief object of his visit will be to pay a call of courtesy, meet the members and to extend greetings of the British parliament.

May party and dance, Associate hall, May 9, in aid of St. Anthony's church.

The senior class of the high school seld a social and dance last evening in the school hall which was attended by fully 300 young people. Broderick's orchestra played for dancing and also rendeerd a brief concert program. The hall was attractively decorated with flags, red, white and blue bunting and palms. Refreshments were served at intermission by Calerer Roane.

Muse Marietta Cassidy, Miss Edith Erskine, Miss Ellon McQuade and Mies Mary C. Joyce, members of the teaching staff, were matrons. The class eccial committee, who arrenged the happy event were:

Chairman, Carter H. Hoyt; Arthur J. McCann, Donald F. Cameron, J. Milton Washburn, Missos Beryl M. Fradd, Etheldred A. Willmatt, Florenco B. Bissonnette, Ruth M. Jamieson, Goneya E. Hanson and Mary A. Dunn, by fully 300 young people. Broderick's

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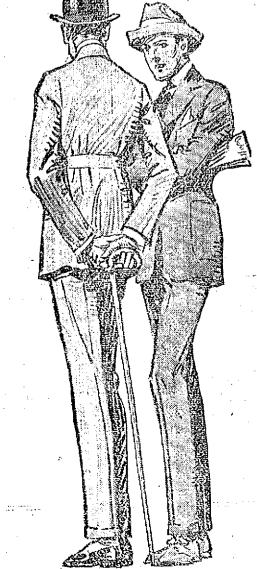
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freshness and the vivicity of a new life, the strength which comes from

compers said, he wrote am speed to join the move, advising them against it.
"I tried to prevent labor from being diverted from its proper purpose," themsers said.

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Gompers described as "absurd" by counsel whether his testinony was, colored by the fear that Buchanan wanted to succeed him as president of the American Federation of Labor.

GOVERNMENT TAKES ISLAND

VIVIANI SPEAKS

BATERD GERMAN INC ON ARRAS FRONT

New breaches in the already bndly battered German line on the Arras haltefield are being made by the British in a heavy assault launched on a 12 mile front today, Striking in 3 1-2 miles south of Lens on the Acheville-Vimy road, Gen. Haig's troops drove at the German: all along the line as far south as Croiselles on the Sensee river, 8 1-2 miles southeast of Arras, Virtually the whole front of the attack at the beginning of the Arras battle on April 3 was thus under assault by the British infantry.

Congress to decide whether the republic shall draw its sword. Dr.
Willer has been persistently reported as, if not actually pro-German at least a firm opponent of hostillities between Brazil and the Teutonic empire. His resignation coincides minister and detaining the dismissed German indistant. The order was issued on Erazilian minister in Germany had been refused permission to leave the country. on April 3 was thus u the British infantry.

of it at Fresnoy.

Germans Driven Back

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South of the Arras-Cambrai road
the Germans have been driven back
from the vegton of Heninel, south of
Guenappe in the direction of Choisy.
Occupation of Choisy by the British
would mark an advance of considerably more than a mile. Correspendents also mention British progress in the Bullecourt region, which
is south of the Sensee, slightly beyond the field of attack mentioned
in the official statement.

French Artillery Active

Waile not pressing ahead on any wide front, the French along the Aisne sector and in the Champague are giving the Germans no rest, employing their artillery vigorously and nicking out a section of the enemy line here and there. Lastinght in the hills east of Mont Haut release strong Corman resitions remight in the finds east of Mohi Raut where strong German positions re-cently were taken an isolated posi-tion was reduced and its garrison of more than 200 men captured. Ger-man counter attacks in this region were repulsed.

Activity Around Verdun

There may be significance in the reports of activity which are comfrom the Verdun sector and the ling from the Verdyn sector and the lines to the southeast of it. There, has been considerable patrol fighting in these regions and especially ac-tive artillery work in the sector of St. Mihiel where the Germans have successfully maintained a deep sa-lient since early in the war.

Brazil Near War

Brazit has drawn one step nearer to war with Germany and today is one of three countries who are hovering on the brink of the maelstrom which has convulsed two-thirds of the world. Norway and China are the two other countries which may shortly be added to the ever lengthening list of Germany's foes.

Foreign Minister Hesigns
Two events have happened in
Brazil which may easily form the
impetus to the last remaining step the read to war. Dr. minister.

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Norwegians Bitter

on April 3 was thus under assault by the British Infantry.

Strong Positions Captured

The attack came at a moment when it seemed as if a deadlock had been established, for a time at less because of the heavy reserves which had been brought up by the Germans and the strong resisting powers they were displaying. On the initial success of the renewed offensive, the official British reportspeaks positively, recording the capture of a number of strong enemy positions.

British Advance at Several Points.

Unofficial accounts of the fighting specify British progress at several points. From Arleux, captured last week in the big drive north of the Scarpe which broke into the Oppy line, progress has been made toward Fresnoy, marking a still deeper thrust into the Oppy porition. This operation seems likely to force the speedy evacuation by the Germans of the town of Oppy to which they have been clinging desperately. The British had already advanced south of it when they captured Gavrelte and now are pressing in to the north of it at Fresnoy.

Germans Driven Back

Political Crisis in Germany
In the meantime the entire situation in Europe remains obscure through conflicting reports and the extraodinary efforts of the censors, especially in the realms of the central powers. The only definite fact in regard to conditions in Germany is that a political crisis exists and that the antigonism between the narties has blazed out with violence unknown since the beginning of the war. Chaucellor von Bethmann-Hollweg is the target for all shafts but apparently can rely only on a lukewarm support from the moderate socialists. There is no light wintever on the strike situation and to reliable news of any kind from Austria. Austria.

Tonight, Boathouse, Saco-Lowell Baseball club.

SUPPORT

PETROGRAD, via London, May 3, 5, 95 -The Russian provisional gov-nt has sent to the Russian repernment has sent to the Russian representative in the entente allied countries a note assuring the allies that the change in the government in Russia cannot afford a pretext for any slackening on the part of Russia in the common struggle of all the entente allies.

OPENING OF PAGE AND

OFFICIALS EXPECT CHEER UDOAT MINACE

washington, May 3.—While members of the entente missions chare the alarm of American officials at the growing inroads of the submarine mensee, they do not regard the situation as in any sense fatal. It means in their view a period of very great self-denial and further restrictions, but they do not credit in the least any opinion that it is certain to lead to starvation or the loss of the war. They are counting on ships, men and money from the United States and possibly when Germany's initiary necessities are so erlously overcrowd.

a surring speech in response to a great chal Joffre, in response to a great demonstration, said "thank you" and then, waving his hand above him, shouted: "Vive la Ameriquot" The Frenchusen shook hands with

WASHINGTON, May 3.-That the submarine menace and ways to com-

Joffre. Shortly after noon the house recessed and Speaker Clark appointed a committee headed by Chairman Flood of the foreign affairs committee to usher the visitors into the DROWNED

LONDON, May 3, 5.51 p. m.—The British transport Arcadian was sunk by a submarine April 15. It is believed 279 men were drowned.

DESCRIBES SPEAKER

having been looped about with intri-cate french fortifications, form one o the strongest points on the Mericourt-Oppy-Gavrello line running slightly southwest from Lens to Scarpe and being one of the last of the older fixed positions, protecting the Drocourt-Queant switch to the Hinden-

The Germans have delivered strong counter-attacks at several places, principally against Gavrelle and to-wards Loos. At all the points at-tacked and counter-attacked heavy

fighting is proceeding.
In the meantime the British airmen.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Regular army recruiting again showed good results vesterday with a total of 2065 men accepted, making 15,549 brought into the zervice since April 14.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, May 3, via London. (From a staff correspondent of the Associated Press.)—Another of the continuing British attacks was launched against the Germans early this morning. Hard fighting is in progress under a warm spring sun. There has been no rain for more than len days now, and the battlefelds at times are enveloped in dust. British reinforcements moving along the roads loward the front look like millers under heavy layers of chulk-white powder.

Reports from the battle front are as yet meagre, but it appears that satisfactory progress is being made. The attack was on a wide front. At Bullecourt the British took another bite into the Hindenburg line just north of its point of junction with the Drocourt-Queant switch.

Good progress was also reported early in the direction of Cherisy, and Frosnoy. Frosnoy is just east of Arleux which was captured last Friday by the Canadians. These two villages, having been looped about with intricate trench fortifications, form one of

ROCHESTER. N.X. Ignatz Pszenny, who is believed to belong to the same gang as Wil-



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WASHINGTON, May 3 .- Speaker Clark left the chair tuday to open the fight to strike out the censorship section of the house explonage bill as pro-posed by Representative Graham of Pennsylvania. The speaker declared the section was in direct violation of the constitutional guarantee of free to speech and a free press.

PROVIDENCE. R. l. May 3.— James E. Turbitt, 18, and George J. Smith, 17, were sentenced in the superior court here today to 30 years in state prison for murder in the second degree. They were in-dicted for the murder on Jan. 1 of deted for the murder on Jan. 1 of John Magnall, proprietor of a small grocery store here, but were allowed to plead note to murder in the sec-ond degree.

RECOUNT OF THE VOTE CAST TUESDAY

BOSTON, May 3-An inspection of

BOSTON. May 3—An inspection of returns from the election Turesday for delegates to the constitutional convention from the eighth congressional district indicated today that a recount probably would be ordered to determine whether Claude L. Allen of Melrose, or former flow. John A. Brackett, of Arlington, should have, fourth place on the ticket. On the face of the returns as obtained from election officials Tuesday night. Mr. Allen won by a small majority. Today's examination showed, however, that Mr. Brackett had a five vote lead, the revised figures being: Hrackett \$251; Allen \$256. heing: Brackett \$251; Allen \$258. Friends of the candidates said they would await the official tabulates before deciding on a formal demand or a recount.

Everett C. Benton, Professor Al-bert Bushnell Hart, and Henry N. Stearns were other delegates elected from the eighth district.

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WASHINGTON. May 3.—The French mission was received on the floor of the house today with roars of there is and cries of "Vive la France!" from the floor and galleries. Rene Viviani, head of the intission, delivered a stirring speech in French and Marabal Viviani, head of the mission, delivered a stirring speech in French and Marabal Viviani, head of the mission, delivered as the floor of the manual vivianity of the vivianity of vivianity of the vivianity of the vivianity of the vivianity of vivianity of the vivianity of the vivianity of the vivianity of vivianity of the vivianity of the vivianity of the vivianity of v

"You, like ourselves, carry the mangreat date of a free people, to maintain certain ideals, to exchange certain opinhim loss regarding the tremendous problems arising from the war, to the end
that our two nations may, side by side,
active achieve equality and liberty. Opposed
the to us is an absolute monarch who line, M. Viviani, bending low, kissed ther hand. Several little girls, some of them daughters of members, were kissed upon the cheeks by Marshal loffre.

"If your national hero, George Washe ington, could rise from his, grave and behold today's war he would proclaim himself that after 2 nation has created independence it is bound to defend it before all the world and not only to maintain its own independence but to grave also independence of the force of the country of t to create also independence for other nations.

To Fight to the End

M. Viviani took a place at the right of Speaker Clark on the rostrum, Marshal Joffro on his left.

M. Viviani Speaks

Members of Marshal Joffre's staff and Marquis de Chambrun, great grandsen of Gen. Lafayette, lined themselves up in front of the rostrum. Applause and cheering lasted more than five minutes. When quiet reigned again, Speaker Clark introduced M. Viviani, who said in part:

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cause our gratitude is lacking but because the words with which to express it are insufficient.

"We feel that your sympathy and your enthusiastic assistance come not only from your hearts but from the jealousy which you have for your own honor. We have seen that you faifilled not only the obligations of national honor, but all at once we have seen unfolded in its charming intimacy the Many Speaker. Clark introduced Marquis de Chambrun, the aumanuse of the members of the mission when Representative Mann with Representative Raukin on his arm passed before the members of the officers includings that with the sector of the officers includings that the properties of the members of the officers includings that the properties of the members of the officers includings that the properties of the officers includings that the officers includings the officers includ

When Speaker Clark introduced Marquis de Chambrun, the applause and cheering reached the proportions of a roar.

Ambassador Jusserand was introduced and spoke briefly.

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NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETS-LOWELL MAN ON COM-MITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS

Special to The Sun
WASHINGTON, D. C. May 3.—The
national executive committee of the
United Irish League of America
met today under the call of Allchael J. Ryan of Philadelphia. There
was a large attendance representing a
majority of the states and Canada.
The crisis in the Irish home rule quesin the trial of Capt. Franz Rintelen of
the German navy und seven other men
charged with conspiring to foment
strikes to destroy the entente allies
munition, trade in this country, dechared that Herman Schulteis and
Henry B. Martin, two of the defendants, were known at Washington
as "political strikers."

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as "political strikers."

These two men were active with former Representative Frank Buchanan, another defondant, first president of Labor's National Peace Council the work of the council which it is alleged, was organized to carry out Rintelen's schemes with money supplied by him. Mr. Gompers said be warned Mr. Suchanan against associating with these two men as he deemed them enemies of labor. When Buchanan discussed the peace council with him Gompers said, he first believed that Buchanan, whom he had always considered a "good big man" had been imposed on, but that he "began to doubt his sincerity."

Under cross-examination by counsel for Schullers and Martin, Mr. Gompers conceded that general international disarmament," Mr. Gompers conceded that general international disarmament," Mr. Gompers said.

In addition to advising Buchanan against the peace council plan, Mr. Gompers said, he wrete and speke to other labor leaders, invited to join the move, advising them against if. ioin purpose.

TWO OF CREW OF U.S. SHIP KILLED OUTRIGHT

of the American Federation of Labor.
Another question that aroused flompers' anger was whether he had ever heard that "Gompers for years tried to deliver labor to the trusts." NEW YORK, May 3.—Two members tried to deliver labor to the trusts." New York, May 3.—Two members tried to deliver labor to the trusts." New York, May 3.—Two members that, Mr. Gompers said he would move that ship was torpedoed by a German war-bumit to being insulted." No such charge had ever been made against him, he deciated.

Mr. Gompers said he disagreed with Euchman's idea—that the government should take all manufacture of munitions out of private hands—on the ground that it would necessitate federal employment of hundreds of of the German war-bound ships. was

should take all manufacture of munitions out of private hands-on the ground that it would necessitate fedigrate employment of hundreds of of the German war-bound ships was thousands of persons, a burden no government could support.

SELECTES OF SHIPS

WASHINGTON, May 3.—The administration bill to give title to seizures for the German war-bound ships was blocked today again in the house. Responding the could be a support.

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INSTITUTION

BOSTON, May 2.—It was an an anounced at the Boston havy yard to day that Bumkin Island in Hull bay, owned by Albert C. Burrage of this council of the Massachusetts Dental social would be taken over by the government as a training camp for naval reserve forces. A large hospital on the island will be used for a large hospital on the island will be used for a large hospital on the island will be used for a large hospital on the island will be used for a large hospital on the island will be used for a large hospital on the island will be used for a large hospital on the island will be used for a large hospital on the island will be used for a large hospital on the island will be used for a large hospital on the island in Hull bay.

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NEWS AND NOTES FROM CITY DEPARTMENTS

The Winchester Trap Rock Co. has been awarded the contract to supply crushed stone to the street department for 1917, at the rate of \$1 a ton for all sizes of stone, P.O.B. The Essex Tran Rock & Construction Co., of Peabody, bid from \$1 to \$1.20 a ton, the price varying as to the size of stone.

City Messenger Owen Monahan has received a letter from N. A. Delisie, accretary to Congressman John Jacob Rogers, stating that an examination for entrance to the United States Navial academy will be held in Lowell on May \$3, and asking that a room in city hall be set aside for this purposa. The John C. Meyer Thread Co. will hold a flag raising at its plant in Middlesex street on Friday of this week at 12,30 o'clock, and Mayor James E. O'Donnell has been invited to be present at the exercises.

About \$1200 was paid out through the state aid office at city hall on Tuesday to 37 dependents of the German—the official name which has been given the present conflict. The individual payments averaged about \$30, although a few dependents receive \$40 and some \$20.

Men of the city engineer's office were at work on Cardinal O'Connell park-



NOTE.—If your blood needs purifying,—if you have no appe-tite, have that spring tired feeling, —you need Hood's Sarsaparilla. you need Hood's Sarsaparilla.
If you are anemic, palo and nervous, you need Peptiron Pills.
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Thrifty Living

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normal schools and must have had two years of successful experience as teachers in day schools.

It is necessary that all applications signify their intention of taking the examination by notifying the superintendent of schools in writing at least three weeks prior to the date of examination.

Latest music al Boathouse tonight, Saco-Lowell Baseball club.

HELD MAY PARTY

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A charming May party was held at the U. S. Cartridge Co., yesterday during the lunch hour. A dainty function was served and a fine mustical program carried out including several selections by Miss Cunningham, which were highly appreciated, and songs by Helen Higgins and Mr. Devine drew well merited applause. The national rolors were prominent in the decorations, and "The Star Spangled Banner," sung by the assemblage, concluded the program. Those responsible for the success of the affair were Miss May Flynn and Miss Parker.

FUNERAL NOTICE

McNAMARA—The funeral of the late Michael J. McNamara will take place Michael J. McNamera will take place Saturday morning from the home of his sister. Mrs. Patrick Donohoe, 49 Butterneld street. Mass of requiem will be sung at St. Patrick's church, hour to be announced later. Burlal in St. Patrick's createry in charge of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons, undertakers.

DEATHS

DAY—Mrs. Roxanna Day, aged 87 years, widow of Joseph Day, died yes-terday at the home of her grand-daughter, Mrs. Lizzle B. Pitkin, in Dra-

BURLEIGH—Robert Burleigh, aged eight months, son of Adelbert and An-nie, died yesterday at the home of his parents, 5 Commiskey's alley.

FIFE—Mrs. Elizabeth Fife, a highly respected resident of St. Patrick's parish, died today at the front of the following the first treat. She leaves to mourn her less her hurband, William F., two daughters, Nellie and Elizabeth and two sons, James of Lowell and Hugh of Thompsonville, Conn.

MeNAMARA—Michael J. MeNamara, a well known resident, died this moraing at the home of his sister, Mrs. Patter North Dondhoe. 19 Butterfield street, after a brief illness. He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Patrick Dondhoe and Markenmara, the latter in Ireland, and four brothers. Timothy, John H., Thoras and James MeNamara the latter of

CHARETTE — Telesphore Charette, and cresident of this city, aged 71 years, died today at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph II. Gelineau in Penbody, where he was visiting. Besides Mrs. Gelineau he leaves two other daughters, Mrs. M. Therien and Mrs. Walter Dufresse of this city, and two sons, Willie Charette in Maine and Witrid Charette of this city. He was a member of Branch St. Andre, ACLF. The bedy was removed to the home of a daughter. Mrs. Wolfar Dufresse, 22 Wiggin street, this city, by Undertakers Amedes Archambault & Sons.

FUNERALS

CARPUNTER—The body of Saral arpenter was sent yesterday to Keene . Il. for burial by Undertakers James . O'Donnell & Sons.

SMITH—The luneral services of Miss Edna Smith were beld yesterday afternoon at the recens of Undertaker William H. Saunders, 217 Appleton street Rev. Nathaniel W. Matthews, pastor of the First Primitive Methodist church officiated. Burlal took place in the family lot in the Edson remetery, Undertaker Wilham H. Saunders in charge.

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AHIHS—The funeral services of Thomas Ardis were held at his home, as done street, yesterday. Rev. Bonjamin Herris conducted the services. Mrs. J. H. MacFadyen sang "Nearer, My Gon, to Thee," and "Ecautiful Isle of Some-where," Among the doral tributes were: Hillow insertice "Husband" from wife, and nieces from Mr. and Mrs. Ardis and family, Mrs. Charles hotel, Mrs. Thompson and fartily, John Me. Bride, Gritice Ptates Cartridge Co. of South Lowel. The beauers were Masses, Angus and James MacFadyen, John Me. Bride, Gritice Ptates Cartridge Co. of South Lowel. The beauers were Masses, Angus and James MacFadyen, Burial was in the Westlawn concern where the committal prayers were lead by Rev. Mr. Barris. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker John A. Wentbeck.

RROUDLETTE-The functal services of Mrs. Mildred G. Bröllette Northeld at the home of her aunt. Mrs. Ella Grard. 145 these street, yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. Edward H. Nowcomb, pastor of the First Congresational church, and

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Heavy Salt Pork, Ib22
Sirioin Steak, Ib 30c, 40
Heavy Rump, Ib40
Boneless Pot Roast, Ib 19
Lens of Veal, Ib

Loins of Veal, Ib.....

Our Teas and Coffces are the

Coffee, lb...19c, 25c, 29c Teas, lb....29c, 39c, 49c

SQUIRE'S ARLINGTON HAMS, Lb......25c

...16c

Radishes, 3 hunches for10c	Sweet Juices Oranges, 2 doz. 25c
Letture large heads10c	Large Lemons, 2 doz25c
Scullions, bunch	Dandelions, pk. 30c Large Bunches Asparagus 25c Butter Beans, qt. 15c Tomatoes, lb. 18c Onions, lb. 8c

BAKED BEANS, can...12c, 15e | Hand Packed TOMATOES, can 15e

ENAMELS OF EXTRA EXCELLENCE

BICYCLE ENAMEL, plenty of good cotors, cans......20c BLACK, STOVE PIPE ENAMEL, for metalware, pt..... 200 REFRIGERATOR ENAMEL, porcelain-like finish, 1/2 pt. . . 420 BATH TUB ENAMEL, withstands hol water, 1/2 pt.,42c JAPANESE ENAMEL, rich, high gloss finish, qt.............750 RIPOLIN, imported, white (Date't) Framel, pt.......950 FLOWKOTE ENAMEL, for cutdoor or indoor use, gal. .. \$4.50

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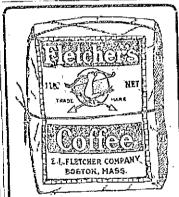
MATRIMONIAL

Robert J. Seale of Sawyerville, Que, and Eva P. MacLennan, widow of the late Alexander MacLennan of this city were married at Sherbrooke, Que,

Quinn-McCarthy

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Frank Quinn and Miss Lillian McCarthy were married Tuesday at St.
Peter's rectory, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Daniel J. Heffernan. The bride wore white Georgette creps with satin and lace trimmings, and a veil; she carried bridal roses. The bridesmald, Miss Blanche Fremeau, wore pink marquisette and a picture hal and carried pink roses. The best man was John Wallace. The bride's gift to the bridesmald was a gold pendant and chain, while the groom's favor to the best man was a stickpin. At the close of the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. McCarthy, 84 Shaw street. After an extended honeymoon trip the couple will make their home at 11 Bourae street.



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TECHNICALISMAN

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Nicholas Drogitis, who spent some time in this city, is being held by the Worcester police in connection with a score of breaks in this and other cities. Jewelry valued at between \$15,000

and \$18,000 already has been recovered in Worcester, Marlboro, Lowell, Webster, Southboro, Essex, Randolph and other towns. Among the articles recovered was a diamond ring with the stone removed which was identified by Dr. Francis R. Maboney of 35! Stovens that the city. Dr. Mahoney's bouse Dr. Francis R. Mchoney of 351 Stevens street, this city. Dr. Mahoney's house was entered last July and considerable jewelry taken. State Officer Molt, who has been working on the case, states that he knows where the diamond was disposed of, and believes that he will be able to recover it. A man's watch chain and a stickpin were also taken from Dr. Mahoney's house, and they have been recovered.

The home of Mrs. Abble R Leary, at 29 Parkyley ayenne was also entered.

The home of Mrs. Abbie B Leary. The lord and a last Angust. Just preceding the break a man called at the door and asked information about some fictitious person. A short time ago a member of the Leary household visited the Worcester Jall, where Drogitts was confined, and Identified him as the person who called at the house. The man is also suspected of having been responsible for the burglary committed at this place.

of having been responsible for the bur-glary committed at this place.
From the 35 houses, more or less, which the police claim Drogitis entered, it is estimated that jewelry and dia-monds valued at \$100,000 were taken. A number of years ago, Drogitis, the police say, was sentenced to from six to eight years in state prison, but after serving four years was paroled.

A mass of requiem will be sung at 3 o'clock Friday morning, May 4, at 5. Patrick's church for the repuse of the soul of the late Jeremiah W. Down-

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This home shows you the wonder of it!

This woman-like thousands of others-has learned how to keep everything in her home exquisitely clean and dainty. And how to do it so much more easily than before!

O you think it extravagant to use your lacy table linen, your fine gold traced china every day-to have your windows hung with the sheerest curtains, the palest silk over-curtains? Is it an impossible burden to keep the family's nicest clothing delightfully fresh and clean?

Why it was hard before

The reason it has always been such a struggle for women to keep all their many fine possessions spotless, is that fabrics have grown every season more sheer, more delicate, while soap products have remained as they were years ago. Soap in cake form is excellent for plain laundry—it is ruinous to sheer fabrics, to silk, to woolens. The rubbing of the soap directly on the fabric, then rubbing again to get the dirt out, makes woolen materials shrink and grow harsh; roughens silk, breaks the delicate threads. Many soaps contain free alkali that yellows and weakens both silk and wool fibres.

Why it is easy now

Lux, the modern soap product, contains more real cleansing value in its pure fragile flakes than is possible in any other form of soap. The flakes melt the instant they touch hot water-a few whisks, and you have a foaming bowl of lather. Drop in your most perishable belongings-see them come from their Lux cleansing just like new.

Have your rooms radiantly

light and fresh Mrs. Smith: This room of yours always makes me want to sing! Your hangings and decorations are like sunlight. But I should go mad in a week trying to keep such perishable colors and fabrics from soiling. Yet you don't seem to worry even

if your children handle your rarest silks

with their grubby little hands. You must squander a mint of money, my dear, buy-

Mrs. Rex: On the contrary, Madeleine, I

don't buy new decorations as often as

you. It is simply that anyone who knows

Lux can banish gloomy hangings and use

light ones, certain that with the first

shadow of dinginess the cretonnes, silk

hangings, window curtains, and even lamp shades, can be tumbled into the Lux

imported cretonnes and silks and your

rare Point de Venise curtains to a

Mrs. Smith: You don't mean you trust these

Mrs. Rex. Not a common tubbing. There is nothing common about Lux. It is the very aristocrat of soap products. Anything that pure water alone won't injure may safely be washed with Lux.

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suds, and come out like new.

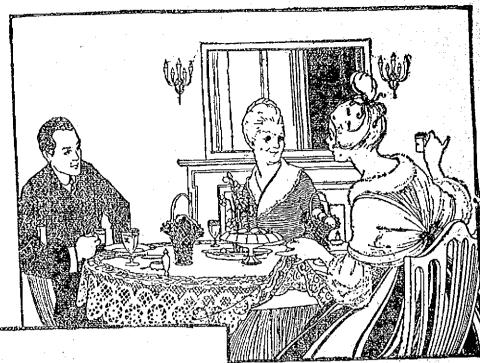
common tubbing?

Lux is made for the very things you fear to have

laundered often - the things, too, to which snowy cleanliness lends its greatest charm-laces like cobwebs, softest silks, fluffy blankets and woolens. Lux has no free alkali, it requires no rubbing to get the dirt out-no rubbing to get the soap out. It keeps your loveliest garments new, longer than you could believe possible.

Lux won't shrink woolens, won't turn silks yellow, won't injure even chiffons. Order Lux today from your grocer or from any department store. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

Use Lux for anything that can be washed in water.



Don't keep your rarest table damask hidden away. Learn how you can use your finest linens every day

Mrs. Rex, Senior: Aren't you a trifle reckless, dear, to use your lovely bridal linen for every day?

Mrs. Rex, Junior: Not a bit. Now that we use Lux, the wonderful new soap in flakes, our finest things can be washed every week without wearing out-they don't have to be rubbed, you see. They launder as dazzlingly white and filmy as when I first laid them in my chest.

We can enjoy our best gold china every day now, too, for with Lux, Celia finds the gold doesn't wash off, at all. Everything sheer and frail is freshened by Lux without the least bit of injury.



Keep your frailest garments fresh at home

Elise: If Madam could only go calling as she is, she would ravish all hearts!

Mrs. Rer: (laughing). My crêpe de Chine tea gown! What an idea, Elise; though since you laundered it with Lux, it does look lovely. But you forget, you have worked just as great wonders on my other clothes with Lux. If only my white serge suit had returned from the cleaners, I could wear it with this Georgette blouse you laundered so wonderfully with Lux.

Elise: But, Madam, the suit is here all clean-not from the cleaners; but from me and Lux. And does Madam remeniber the gauzy real lace blouse she feared to have cleaned? I have washed that in Lux, too, and it is, oh, so beautiful, like new!

Mrs. Rex: Elsie, you are a treasure! Elise: Madam flatters. It is Lux that is the treasure.



Do not send your silks to the cleaners —wash them with Lux

"Madam's finest silk stockings as well as her chiffon scaris and lace veils are kept fresh without fading, shrinking or yellowing, by washing them in this wonderful, mild Lux.

"No longer does Madam send to the cleaners anything which can be washed in water. As soon as her pretty things lose their freshness-whisk-I put them into a basin of Lux and lukewarm water-and whisk -they are clean.

"I tell Madam there is some magic in the rich Lux lather; but Madam is so wise-she says it is not magic, but science, which is better than magic,

"She says it is free alkali and rubbing that hurt silks, and Lux has no free alkali, also it cleans without friction. I press the silks with an iron not too hot and, oh, they look so beautifull"



Stands the greatest of soap tests

Lux stands the greatest of soap tests. It washes blank-

ets and woolens without shrinking, matting or yellowing. Wash your woolens the Lux way-Lux and hot water. See how white they will be! How soft and downy!

Never again will you trust your woolens to ordinary



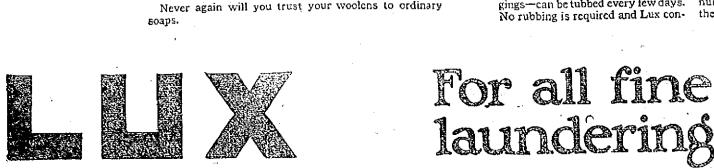
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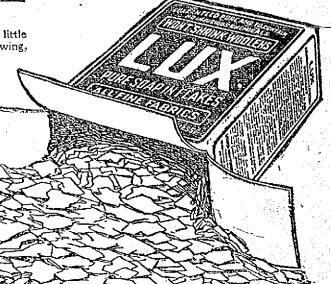
young mother can delight her heart with the gauziest, the silkiest, the fluffiiest for her children.

The soft woolly shirts and stockings, the hemstitched muslin frocks, the ficecy white sweaters and leggings-can be tubbed every few days.

Since she has known Lux, the tains no free alkali, so the fine little garments wash without yellowing, shrinking, or wearing out unduly fast.

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Wheeler, Miss Abble Gates.
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Mrs. E. W. Trull, Mrs. H. G. Pollard. Mrs. E. B. Carney. Coffee-Mrs. Shattuck and Mrs.

Strawherries-Mrs. Thomas P. Ramchairman; Mrs. Frank Goodell, Daniel Frye, Mrs. Jack Donnelly, Mrs. Isaac Wotton and Mrs. Fred Pil-

Helen Badger, Louise Boardman, Muriel Crompton, Alice Grompton, Lila Darracett, Mildred French, Louise Grover, Ana Laug. Buth Leinhas, Marion McLyoy, Susie McEvoy, Barbara Martin, Leslie Pullen, Ruth Pilling, Editic Procer, Mario Richardson, Igabel Roy, Margaret A. Thompson, Margaret J. Thompson, Dorothy Wright, Emily Wiggin.

thorize the payment of equal salaries to men and women teachers in the public schools of Boston was rejected on roll call, 17 to 17, in the state senate resterday. The fight against the measure was led by Senator Wilson of Boston, who declared it would raise havor with the city treasury."

GOES TO CHICAGO

authorities in cities and states through are still out and a conference will be which the party will pass have been littld today between employers and emment of arrangements for the Hinerary but details will not be published in adexperts of the commission will remain

Frost.
Cake—Mrs. A. G. Swapp, Mrs. A. W. Moulton, Mrs. G. K. Dexter, Miss Marietta Wheeler, Miss Abbie Gates.

if held.

Mr. Sparks, however, fears the 'bill will be enacted, for he says Canada is following the footsteps of England, and he said it looks as though the Hamilton, trip will be abandoned. There is one consolation," he said in classing, 'and that is that the Lowell bring club will conduct horse races in this city during the summer, and although not on as large a scale as those conducted by the Ontario Jock cyclub, probably as endoyable."

MESSAGE FROM VENIZELOS

The National Herald, a Greek daily newspaper of New York, with considerable council. Supt. Redmond Welch of the police department delivered a very able address on police work in Lowell, his flustration of handling the efficiency of police department in this city proved that is that the Lowell brief of police department in this city proved that is that the Lowell brief of police department in this city proved that is that the Lowell brief of police department in this city proved that is that the Lowell brief of police department in this city proved the following message and the Salonies.

"You have expressed the unanimous sentiment of all liberal Greeks in the council. Supt. Redmond Welch of the police department in this city proved that is that the Lowell brief of police department in this city proved that is that the Lowell brief of police department in this city proved that is that the Lowell brief of police department in this city proved that is that the Lowell brief of police department in this city proved the following message and the unanimous sentiment of all liberal Greeks in the Council Suprement of Salonies.

The Lowell & Glee club provided an excellent program. It was in charge of Sidney Heathcock and the sololate of Sidney Heathcock and the Sidney Heathcock and the Sidney Heathcock and the Sidney Heathcock of the Council Suprement of Sidney Heathcock and the Sidney Heathcock of the Council Suprement of Sidney Heathcock and the Sin

cho have been on strike since last Satirday prepared today to resume work early tomorrow, an agreement for a settlement having been reached last night by representatives of the bakers and the employers at a conference in the office of United States District At-

The agreement is binding upon the employers but it must be ratified by the men on strike before it becomes effective. A ratification meeting has been called for today and it is said there is little doubt that the strikers will immediately agree to the terms of settlement and return to work. Friday

WHIST AND CONCERT About 109 people attended the whist and concert conducted last evening in Highland hall for the benefit of Notce Highland hall for the benefit of Notice Dame do Lourdes parish. The affair was conducted by Misses Sarab M. Amanda and Josephine Lambert and Mrs. William J. Lambert, and proved one of the most successful events of this kind conducted in the parish for a long time. The hall had been hand-awardy decorated for the occasion and

the booby went to Lawrence Delaney
The entertainment program consisted
of the following numbers: "The SurSpangled Banner," Mrs. Maurice J.
Lambert Jr., and "The Marseillaise,"
Mrs. William J. Lambert: "The Land of
Long Ago." Miss Emma Ort, accompanied by Miss Bertha Brodeur: "Slave
Song," Mrs. Maurice J. Lambert: selection by the Guttar and Mandolin club,
composed of Miss Ort, the Misses Richjards and Mrs. William Lambert, accompanied by Miss Brodeur: "The Sanshine ards and Mrs. William Lambert, accompanied by Miss Brodeur; "The Sunshine of Your Smile," Lawrence Delaney, accompanied by Miss Ort; "Chanson Provincate," Miss Anna Martel, accompanied by Miss Elddie Chapdelaine; "My Horo," Miss Frances Tighe, accompanied by Miss Bella Lavigne; "La Reine de Saba," Mrs. Philips Beauregard, a talented singer of Fall River, accompanied by Miss Bella Lavigne.

REPAIR SEIZED SHIPS

BOSTON, May 3.—The work of repairing the Teutonic steamers seized here after the declaration of war with Germany was begun today. Three neal repair companies have been awarded exceptions.

The local evening newspaper is the paper that reaches the home when the whole family is there to read it. The Sun fills this field in Lowell.

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ANNUH MAY SUPPER
The amond May supper of the Ladder And society of St. Farifa church was held in high and handrods of parishioners and friends discursed an exceellent menu and enjoyed the entertainment which followed. The interior of the Avestry was not the decrease of the supper of the Ladder Avestry was not the decrease of the supper of the Ladder Avestry was not been premiared to the received for the supper of the Ladder Rarris and St. C. S. Edwards and the supper of the Ladder Rarris and St. C. S. Edwards and the supper of the Ladder Rarris and St. C. S. Edwards and the supper of the Ladder Rarris and St. C. S. Edwards and the supper of the Ladder Rarris and St. C. S. Edwards and the supper of the Ladder Rarris and St. C. S. Edwards and the supper of the Ladder Rarris and St. C. S. Edwards and the supper of the supper of

LOWELL BATTERY

ergeant Lawrence Page and Acting First Sergeant George Emsley Elected Second Lieutenants

Sergeant Lawrence Page of Brook Sergeant Lawrence Page of Brook-line, and Acting First Sergeant Geo. Emsley of this city, were last night elected second fleutenauts of the Low-ell battery of field artiflery. The elec-tion was held at a brief business meet-ing conducted prior to the regular drill period at the armory. The session vas presided over by Col. Thorndike

Howe.
Lieut. Emsley is a Lowell man who has been connected with the Lowell battery since the time it became a section of Battery C of Methuen.
Lieut. Page was a member of the headquarters section of the First Massachusetts field artillery at the Mexican border and has a fine record in this branch of the service.

BOSTON, May 3.—Former Congress-man John A. Keither will be sworn in as sheriff of Suffolk county either today or temorrow,

the governor's council Yesterday resteroay the governors council confirmed the new shorth? suppointment by the governor by a vote of 5 to 3. Councillors Andrews, Parker and Smith voted against confirmation on the ground that the governor should appointed a republican to the

An excellent entertainment was given at the Westminster United Presbyterian church in Tyler street last night under the anspices of the men's bible class. There was a good attendance and those present greatly appreciated a ple Confession," Master Bilodeau, ac-

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"There's a Reason

OLD LADIES' HOME The armust May party at the Old Ladies Home in Fletcher street, held systerday atternoon and evening was the most successful ever held at the home. Besides being a delignified social affair, the proceeds were most satisfactory. A number of large contributions were made, including a change in \$200, which came as a legady from Miss. Frances E. Brahrook. Supper was served in the carly evening, and the numerous sales tables did at thriving business at all times. Following the supper, "The Dusky Opportunities," a ministrel troupe from the Ellot church, gave an enloyable entertainment, under the direction of Mrs. Liftland Dodge Haskell. The program follows: BOSTON, May 3:-The bill to au-

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Members of the French commission leave late today on a special train for Chicago, the first leg of the tour of the country which will last a week or ten days. Public who struck may 1 for inversace with the conference will be which the party will pass have been playes in the hope of reaching a bust-notified privately by the state depart-of settlement. vance for safety's sake. A number of

Mrs. Isaac Wotton am.

Nrs. Salad—Mrs. Boyden Pillsbury, chairpian; Mrs. F. A. Flather, Mrs. Gardfier Pearson, Mrs. Luther Faulkner,
Mrs. Charles Slover, Mrs. Charles Slevcas, Mrs. James G. Hill, Mrs. Daniet
Swan, Mrs. Kirk White, Mrs. Conge
Garrity and Miss Marion Stott.
Tickots—Mrs. Arthur Wright and
Miss Cora Buckland.
Patties—Miss Jennie Bradl, Miss
Angeline Cushing, Miss Bessie Hadley
Mrs. Edward Brigham, Mrs. Bernard
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will help this condition. mittee reported one companion on the

Mrs. William J. Lambert, and proved one of the most successful events of this kind conducted in the parish for a long time. The hall had been hand-sick flat as improving. Three applications had been spared by the organization committee and one applications had been spared by the organization committee and one applications had been spared by the organization committee and one application had been spared by the organization committee and one application had been spared by the organization was received. Four candidates will receive the Matta degree on May 50 miles were played under the direction of Rev. J. B. A. Barello, O.M.i., who acted as master of ceremonies, and at the close of the game valuable orizes were awarded the winners. The first the booky went to Lawrence Delancy. The entertainment program consisted of the following numbers: "The Star Spanifed Baumer," Mrs. Maurica J. Lambert, Jr., and "The Marseillaise," It was decided to keep all members of the commandery who join the militia or navy during the present wart. litia or navy during the present wa in good standing in the order until
the war is over. It was also decided
to procure a siik flag for the commandery and the recorder will receive contributions for that fund.
The entertainment committee is plan-

and entertainment committee is plan-ning to observe the anniversary of Maita which occurs on St. John's day, June 24. The regular meeting of Industry The regular meeting of industry council, Royal Arcanum, was field last night in Old Fellows hall, Regent Thos. H. Wilson presiding. There was a large attendance and considerable buslarge attendance and considerable business was transacted. Grand Regent Frederick A. Goodwin of Dorchester was present and delivered an interesting address on the fruternal work that is being carried on by the Royal Arcanum throughout the state. John J. Hogan, chairman of the committee on laws of the supreme court, gave an eloquent address on the 21 years of Arcanum work conducted by Industry councit. Supt. Bedmond Welch of the police department delivered a very able

In this modern day man and wom-an are eternally asking for some-thing new; something that will cre-ate widespread interest, and atten-

ROYAL Theatre

oln OTHE DEVIES BAIT"

In the New Rollroad Serial OTHE RAILROAD RAIDERS

TODAY

NEW SHOW TODAY Matinee 2.15

In that Laughable Satire Entitled

"THE MAN FROM MONTE CARLO" ALL SEATS RESERVED

which decided yesterday's game with Boston, 2 to 1. In the sixth, with the bases filled and one out, Bancroft pases filled and one out, Bancrott proceed on Whitted's sacridee fly. When Wilholf threw to Gowdy. Stock was eaught between second and third. Gowdy threw to Snith, who held the ball and then threw over Konetchy's head trying to eatch Cravath 2011g back to first base. Stock scored on the error. The score:

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Maranville, ss §

NINE HITLESS INNINGS CHICAGO, May 5.—A world's record was established here yesterday in a 16-inning game between Cincinnstland Chicago when after the game had gone inte innings, neither club had registered a hit or run. Cincinnati wou, 1 to 6.

for the nine innings, Vaught, assisted by remarkable detense, by the Chicago infield, did not permit a Chicago infield, surpassed his pitching opponent, Toney, who allowed but one Chicago runner to reach second. Vaughn struck out 10 Cincinnati batsmen, while only three were fanned by Toney.

batsmen, while only the tenth inthing, after one was out, when Kopf singled, advanced to third when Williners dropped Chase's fly and secret when Thorpe hit 2 slow bounder to

Yaughn.
The Cincinnati outfield at times saved the game for Toney. Cueto on one occasion backing into the left field fence for Merkle's fly. The score: Cincinnati ... 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 2 0 Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 0 2

Toney and Huhn; Vaughn and Wil-

ST. LOUIS 4, PITTSBURG 0

PITTSBURG, May 2.—Good vitching y Annes holped St. Louis to shut out ittsburg yesterday, 4 to 0. Grimes iso pitched well but received poor upport. So Louis secred their first im in the first inning on Bescher's ase on balls. J. Smith's single and nout at first. Two more were secred to the sixth on Batra's fumble. J. mith's triple and an out. The fourth in came in the cighth liming on sincles by Miller and Hornsby and the low return of the ball from the out-eld. The score:

Ames and Snyder; Grimes and Fish-

NEW YORK, May 3.—New York and Brooklyn played a 14-inning tie game fore, yesterday, the score being 2 to Edit Schupp and Cheney titched plendid ball, the Brooklyn pitcher bong especially efficient in the dosing mings. Burns onened the tenth ining for New York with a double and the 12th with a triple, but the succeeding batemen could not score him. Schupp was hit lard in the first part ceeding batemen could not score him. Schupp was hit hard in the first part of the game, permitting eight hits in the first six innings and only two in the last eight innings. Errors by the two catchers, McCarty and Miller, enabled each team to score an unearned run. The score:

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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Philadelphia 2. Boston 1. Cincinnati I. Chicago 6. Brooklyn 2. New York 2 (16 innings) St. Louis 4. Pittsburg 0.

GAMES TOMORROW

American League

Boston at Washington. Detroit at St. Louis. Chicago at Cleveland. New York at Philadelphia.

National League

Brooklyn at Beston. Philadelphia at New York. St. Louis at Pittsburg. Cincinnati at Chinavo.

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PHILADELPHIA, May 3.—An error 30 in the morning, and in the afternoon by Smith gave Philadelphia the run the same teams will hook up on the

The clipper A. C. would like to play any 16 or 17 year old team in the city, Burry Shoe preferred. Send challenges to M. Elliott, 109 Rock street, or H. Nugent, 9 Colburn st.

Dance with the Wide Awake Girls.

RAY FISHER OUTPITCHES

WASHINGTON, May 3,-Fisher out-pitched Watter Johnson yesterday, al-lowing four scattered hits and no runs

CHICAGO S, CLEVELAND 3

CHECAGO S, Chevenian a Clievelland of the first game of the series from Clevelland without trouble, \$ to \$. Chicago hit Coumbe, Smith and Gould hard in the fifth and sixth, scoring seven runs on three triples, two doubte, two pingles, a pass and a sacrifice fiv. Williams kept Cleveland's few hits well exerting the secret. scattered. The score:

Williams and Schalk; Coumbe, Smith, Gould and O'Neill.

DETROIT 2, ST. LODIS 0

ST. LOUIS, May 3.—Detroit's timely hitting behind Dauss's good twirling beat St. Louis yesterday, 2 to 0. In the first, Young singled, took second when Shotlon fumbled and scored on Heilman's double. In the eighth Veach was hit, stole second and scored on a single by Vitt.

by Vitt.

After the first inning St. Louis got but one man as far as third. I've fast double plays by the home team cut off several runs for Dotroit. The score:

Datroit 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—2 9 0 5t. Louis... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 4 Dauss and Stanage: Weilman, Green Hamilton and Severeid.

STRANGLER LEWIS WINS

John Olin Conceded Match to Him at End of Two Hours and 37 Minutes of Wrestling

CHICAGO, May 3.—At the end of two hours and 37 minutes of wrest-Bug last night, John Olin, the Finn, wrestler, conceded the match lo Ed. Lewis, the "strangler." Olin claimed he hart his right shoulder.

GOLD PURSE FOR PASTOR

A well attended and enjoyable recial was held at the Pawtucket Congregational church last night under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid society. It was one of the series of monthly socials held in the church vestry and there were about 200 present to enjoy the supper and evening's entertainment.

enjoy the supper and evening's entertainment.

During the evening Rev. A. G. Lyou,
pastor of the church, was presented
\$100 in gold, Dr. A. G. Dennett making the presentation in behalf of the
members of the community-at-large.
Supper was served at 7.15 o'clock by
the ladies of the church. Following
the above presentation a group of
young people of the Dracut Centre
Congregational church entertained
with a one-act sketch. "Hiram Jones'
Bet." Miss Florence Hunt of Middlefour also gave highly appreciated voton also gave highly appreciated vo-

ton also gave mighty appreciated vo-cal selections.

Mrs. J. R. Trevors and Mrs. Walter Courtney headed the social commit-tee and were ably assisted by Missos Grace Mansfield, Margaret Seeton, Ma-bel Trevors, Ida Silcox, Lavinia Axon, Elsie Cameron, Ruth Hove, Mary Un-derwood, Deris Howker, Bertha Doug-lass, Helen Chadwick, Mrs. Ethel Tan-ner and others.

CORMAN STREET CHURCH

GORHAM STREET CHURCH
"County Folks," a three-set contedy drama, was presented Tuesday and last night at the Gorham Street F. M. church under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor society, the presentation being under the general direction of Richard C. Campbell. The plot of the play is laid during the Spanish-American war period and there are many realistic scenes, ore in particular being that when Nat Dean traves the old homestead to go to the front. Music was furnished by the 'Country Folks' orchestic and soles were given by Frank Marshall and Fred Folker. Following is the east: Joriah Usan. William Haynes Fred Potter. Following is the cast:
Isolab Bean. Miss Amelia Howard
Martha Dean. Miss Amelia Howard
Nathanici Dean. Rebert thow
Felly Poan. Miss Lenz Howard
Lenna Lane. Miss Esther Afkinson
Ogias Schuyler. Bertram Neild
Prudence Schuyler
Miss Martha Howard
Feter Patch. Arthur Hiley
Howario Finch Buell Stark
Myina Rerry. Miss Carrie Heading
Jake Diemer. Earl Wilbur

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AMATEUR BASEBALL

MeSorley's Pets—not twins—would like to play the Neimert Pets for a great to bill Salurday affection on the Webster avenue grounds. The Mr. Sorley boys, Charlie and Arthur, form the battery for the Mesorley Pets, FRANCKE QUITS HARVARD

oxille A. Neupert and Jing Johnston will write for the N.—Pix. The Minute Boys of virus analysis stage or Columbia A. C. for Saturday afternoon at 2 bells. The Shift I would have nothingtage or Columbia A. C. for Saturday afternoon at 2 bells. The Shift I would have nothingtage or Columbia A. C. for Saturday afternoon at 2 bells. The Shift I would have nothingtage or Columbia A. C. for Saturday afternoon at 2 bells. The Shift I would have nothingtage of the American Pederation was the for the was by preventing the special to open which he was the form of the least two bins Nr. Genupres were that Mr. Bushaded. Nr. Genupres were that Mr. Bushaded him that the subject to see the was by preventing the special to open which he was the for the was by preventing the many office and him of the Golishness of the day of the American Nr. Genupres were that Mr. Bushaded him that the subject to see the was by preventing the many office and him of the Golishness of the day of the Many of the Mr. Bu-bharan his endeavers were before it in a proper say. NR. Tracey and I stated to Mr. Bu-bharan announces meeting. The principal business of the manufacture of the business of the manufacture of the business of the first to was he desire to stop the war, that he was solid that work. Mr. Show on the law-trive avenue grounds NR. WYORK, May 2.—Thus of Samuel Georgers, president of the special to the subject of the American Pederation van the special to the was solid to movement undertaken by the peace of the training of the special to the proper say. NR. Tracey and I stated to Mr. Bu-bharan annotations of the special to the proper say. NR. Tracey and I stated to Mr. Bu-bharan annotations of the special to the proper say. NR. Tracey and I stated to Mr. Bu-bharan annotations of the special to the proper say. NR. Tracey and I stated to Mr. Bu-bharan annotations of the special to the proper say. NR. Tracey and I stated to Mr. Bu-bharan annotations of the special to the proper say. NR. Tracey and I stated t



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In any case it should mean a great deal more than it does. Wherever Safety First methods have been adopted, they have resulted in a saving of life by reducing the number of accidents.

The number of fatal accidents in this country in the course of a year is simply appalling.

Every year about 82,000 persons are killed in the United States by against. accidents. Of these about 25,000 are killed while engaged at various occupations and the others in accidents of a different character. It is ning and leather industries; in galestimated by census investigators that the number of persons who are vanizing iron, casting "yellow brass," annually injured by accidents exceeds 2,000,000. But a mere recital of figures in large totals will not stop accidents. The causes must be felt hats and many other articles. determined and removed or guarded against in some way.

In nearly all lines of industrial endeavor this country is said to be in the various occupations are phosmore prodigal of human life than any other.

We are still a young country and have not yet perhaps learned to manufacture of matches; and the danapply the foresight and caution of older communities. Experience keeps ger to those engaged in this business a dear school and we have been paying heavy toll in human lives for has been so great that congress has our loose methods of doing business and for our carcless habits. Still Lead noisoning projection. it is encouraging to know that a start has been made in the right painters, while plumbers and others direction and that already the progress resulting nets a saving of many who have to handle lead in its various

The Safety First movement started in 1906 and 1907 was then drinking water conveyed in lead pipes. sparadic and isolated, but it has since spread throughout the country, to every city and town, and it is now being promoted by every factory. Railroad companies, mine owners and factories of all kinds now beep records of accidents which show very satisfactory results in lessening the number of accidental deaths and injuries from year to year.

Large corporations in which accidents were formerly regarded as inevitable are now engaged in the work of prevention. They train the operatives to be cautious; they put guards on dangerous machines; they other products. look out for mechanical defects and by precaution against every possibility of accident they are doing splendid work. Many of them have countries and dye works. In organized Safety First committees, employed Safety First engineers laundries, in addition to excessive and have in various other ways stimulated the interest in greater safety heat, there is an excess of humidity by rawarding foremen and other officials for efficiency in preventing accidents. Municipalities and public service corporations have also tected against intense light and not goined in the movement so that greater caution and more preventive used in close work in poor light or in measures are everywhere adopted.

Formerly manufacturing and other concerns were liable to be sued for damages for accidents to their employes for which they were constructively responsible. Now the compensation, if any, is adjusted in this and many other states under the Workmen's Compensation law with better results.

The federal government through the Bureau of Mines and other lack of the general inspection which get departments is doing a great deal of work towards protecting the lives protects the factory worker. of citizens. It was a demonstration by this Bureau in which 20,000 by unsanitary conditions and pollution miners took part at Pittsburg, Pa., in 1911, that first gave the "Safety of the soil. It prevails main-First" slogan nation-wide importance.

It is estimated that the total number of accidents throughout the spread from the farm villages to cotton factories and there apcountry in the course of a year could be cut in half. This would mean pears in its worst form. If the body a saving of about 40,000 lives. In these days, when conservation is is cramped in one position for a long demanded everywhere, the saving of human life should receive first time the tendency of the muscles will attention. The life of an adult worker lost to the state or the nation is leaning forward some people become said to represent an economic loss of \$10,000, and at this rate if round-shouldered so that they cannot 40,000 lives were saved annually the monetary gain would be about straighten up to allow the free and \$400,000,000.

Safety First implies not only the safety of life but of property also offect may be either to injure that for where property is menaced the lives of the occupants are also in part or else to bring about its over jeopardy.

Safety First should be the aim of every child and every man. Seldom, we fear, is it brought to the attention of children if we are to to the natural development of the judge from the frequency of accidents in which they are the victims.

The Waterways Commission that has investigated drownings in the local canals and rivers says that in all about 1000 lives have been lost. They give names and dates showing that from 1906 to 1913, both best to avoid all those that might inincluded, 94 lives were lost by drowning in the waterways of Lowell.

Perhaps it requires disasters to overcome the inertia of certain munities and some government officials in providing for the safeguarding of human life.

It required the loss of the great steamer Titanic in April, 1912, with about 1400 lives, to put a stop to ocean racing and to make cer- the Committee on Public Safety maktain that such steamers be provided with an adequate number of life ing an investigation into conditions boats. When, in 1904, the excursion steamer, General Slocum, was existing in the local market, the cemeburned in the East River, New York, with a loss of nearly 1000 lives, ing the amount to be purchased for it was found that not only were the life preservers too few in number that department to one year's supbut that they were made of material which would help to sink the ply, the purchasing agent having sent bodies instead of keeping them affoat. As a result many improvements the commission a requisition for a have been made along these lines as safeguards against accidents. Other disasters, both on land and sen, due mainly to neglect, have question as to whether some coal similarly stirred the governments of the world to greater precaution and greater vigilance in guarding against disasters of all kinds.

The Safety First movement, therefore, if properly conducted, will do much not only to prevent disasters but also to reduce the vast number of individual accidents which, taken collectively, are worse than any single disaster. Thus the Safety First habit is one in which all can render valuable service by the exercise of foresight, caution and vigilance in avoiding danger and causing others to do the same.

TRADES DANGEROUS TO HEALTH | etable duets in the manufacture et This editorial is intended for the horn and celluloid articles, derby and benefit of young people as a suggestion of avoiding the dangers associ-

Some occupations are dangerous to health because of the materials used. and others because of the conditions under which the work is carried on The chief dangers to be guarded against are classed under the follow

Irritating and poisonous gases and fumes.

Intense heat.

Excessive humidity. Air vitiated by respiration or bad

Under the first head may be men-tioned the vegetable dusts inseparable HOMES. DURING THE SUMMER from the manufacture of cotton goods, MONTHS. coin brooms, chair making and gen-coin brooms, chair making and gen-address Reg. Wood-working, animal and veg- MI. STEINERT & SONS, Tel. 1060

felt hats, woolen goods, boots and shoes; metallic and mineral dusts in the work on various metals and on minerals such as slate and coal. Some operations on metals are also very dusty—such as grinding on emery

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AFTER MAY 15T

rank A. Horswell TEACHER OF PIANOFORTE Formerly of New York, Newport and

wheels, and cleaning iron castings with a stiff wire brush. The process known as sand-blasting castings of various metals gives off very fine dust which the operator, however careful, cannot escape. Workers on granite or on pearl shell are exposed to non-metallic mineral dust in the various processes. In the lead industry, the dust of lead oxide surrounds the worker and although a respirator is worn, it does

not afford complete protection. The health is injured by breathing these dusts whother vegetable or mineral. Usually the effect is to cause a run-down condition of the system leaving it an easy prey to tuberculosis or other diseases. Some of the mineral dusts are active poisons and should, therefore, he carefully guarded

Poisonous fumes are encountered in gas and chemical works, in the tanfacture of jewelry, brushes, derby and The most dangerous poisons met with Phosphorus is used mainly in the forms are also exposed to it. This

handling of mercury and arsenic in order to avoid their poisonous fumes. Anthrax is a very dangerous disease caused by animal poisoning. If occurs chiefly among those employed at leather tanneries and in rendering works where the bodies of dead animals are used in making fertilizer and

form of poisoning may also come from

Workers are exposed to excessive heat in iron and steel rolling mills.

It is important that the eyes be proof injury to the eyes from flying particles of mineral or metal so com-

Where clothing is manufactured in tenement houses, the conditions are tenement houses, the conditions are usually unsanitary as a result of the small rooms, defective ventilation and lack of the general inspection which

ly in the south where it is full expansion of the lungs. If any part of the body be over exercised the development at the expense of other parts of the body. Sanitary pursuits do not afford the exercise necessary muscles, but this drawback can be overcome by taking plenty of exercise after business hours.

In selecting a trade, therefore, it is jure the health from any of the causes

THE COAL BUSINESS

With the price of coal at its present elevation and an expert employed by The requisition justified Mr. Taylor's RHEUMATIC dealer were attempting to sell a two years' supply at this time when prices are high. Mr. Herbert J. Ball, the publie accountant from the Textile school is making an investigation of the real situation in Lowell, under authorization of the local committee on public safety, and will ask all duly licensed weighers of coal to show him their books in order to find the real state of affairs.

An exchange suggests that at Senator La Follette is such a strong champion of the referendum, he should submit himself to that test and give the people the opportunity of passing

members of congress one is enough.-

Make Lonfers Fight

as well as the more prosperous loafe whose yearning is chiefly for distinc

On With the Feud

Nocturnal Job

hearts of the Germans will be a very

missionary.

'A missionary was sent south to

and early tomorrow morning and o

time!"-Washington Star.

which he did.

out that henhouse back of Sinnickson'.

Bucking the System

man with a hunch that his pock

The Outlook

Where Silence Was Golden

In the restaurant two young me-

were regaling themselves with lunch and stories, which latter soon began to border on the crude and sugges-live. One of them started a story that

woman near them would hear.
"O, no," he said, "She's a dummy.

saw her here yesterday talking with another dummy." Then he went or

with his story, not without some ner

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"To instill a spirit of brotherly love

Sacramento fruit

Sunday Herald.

the golf links, and make them

isrently. When he had made the point of his story the woman turned to him and remarked: "It was true I was using the deaf and dumb language yester-Here's a paragraph from a straight-from the shoulder sermon by the pas-tor of the Church of the Advent, Bos-ton, who preached Sundsy on "Ameri-ca's Need of Self-Discipline": "The selffrom-the-shoulder sermon by the pastor of the Church of the Advent, Bostor of the Church of the Advent, Boston of the Church of the Advent, Boston Who preached Sinday on "America's Need of Self-Discipline": "The self-discipline needed in this country must he obtained by interposition from without, in fact through conscription, which will take multitudes of cadaverous young loafers and loungers from the barrooms, street corners and the settees on the common and the public gardens, as well as the more prosperous loafer whose versuming is chiefly for distinct.

They Do Say

That Haverbill is now a saloonless That the smaller the automobile toe

That a stag thief is of the lowest strata of criminals.

That from now on Boston will be dry between 1 and 6 a.m.

On With the Feud For six years a bitter foud had existed between the Browns and Robinsons, next door neighbors. The trouble had originated through the depredations of Brown's cat and had grown so fixed an affair that neither party ever dreamt of "making up." One duy, however, Brown sent his servant with a peace making note for Mr. Robinson, which read: That many a summer vacation will go by the boards this year. That May day was cold, raw, stormy and the walking was bad.

Reason sends his compliments to That many prefer the navy to the army for the pay is higher.

Mr. Brown sends his commendated with Robinson and begs to state that his old cat died this morning."

Robinson's reply was bitter:

"Mr. Robinson is sorry to hear of Mr. Brown's trouble, but he had not heard that Mrs. Brown was ill."—Itehoboth That all of the Maine summer resorts will reopen despite the war.

That you can eaten more than a cold That the stealing of an American flag should be punished by state prison. That people living near Jones corner

Billerica, better watch their steps That things would look a brighter if the sun would only shine. hard job." said a Sacramento fruit grower just back from Germany. "The militaristic Germans will mis-understand the preachers of brotherly love as Wash White misunderstood the That it is a fine time to drop something in the savings bank if you can.

That Lucy Larcom park was not laid out for the use of bums and loafers.

very godless region of chicken thieves and hoozers, and finding that there was no church, he got permission to use an old henhouse. 'That'a prominent young lawyer is doing some recruiting on his own hook. That the Lawrence jitney drivers cannot secure permits to operate in Haver-Washington, you go down bright That the price of butter has dronned

barn."
"The old man frowned.
"'But sho'ly, pawson, sho'ly,' he said,
'yo' don' stean out a henhouse in de day-That German bands in the big cities

are conspicuous by their absence this spring.

That hundreds of men will "find themselves" during the next twelve months. That the farmer in the United States s bound to be appreclated after this

The ordinary householder without having the power of second sight or knowing anything about business tricks, can simply pay and take the rest out in grumbling. Last fall, before prices began to take their flight, undertaking. That there would be a lot more farm-

That the windshield campaign for the navy department ought to bring sults in Lowell.

one man with a numer that is poek-etbook was going to be put under an unusual strain decided about his gar-den months ahead and ordered some seed potatoes, at the going price of \$1.59 a bushel, to be delivered at that That a boy on a bicycle has as much right to ride on the road as a man in a big automobile.

price in the spring. When his neighbors were frantic in their efforts to That since the price of shoes has shot skyward the repair men are doing a buy potatoes this spring he felt secure and congratulated himself—until he went after his potatoes.

The dealer remembered the contract, rushing business. That it will make a lot of difference

whether it is between the ages of 21 and 27, or 21 and 49. though it wasn't in writing. Hadn't he been trying to get them? It was up to That the vacant lot owned by the Lo-well Textlie school in Moody street would make an ideal spot for cultiva-

tion. That President Sullivan says the Bay State must increase fares or stop run-ning. The jitney operators have no reason to worry.

Yes. Intelle—things are popping, just as sure as you were born:
All America is rousing from the Arctic to the Hora.
One by one the other countries lift their colors to the breeze.
And democracy is swarming just as angrily as bees. That gasoline is selling for 19 1-2 cents per gallon in Saginaw, Mich. Local autoists are paying 25 and 28 cents per gallon in Lowell. gallon in Lowell. That the merchants on the west side

of Prescott street are complaining about the mud spattered on their windows by What the kaiser doesn't savey is the weakness of his cause
White be thrusts his royal bonnet into Armageddon's jaws.
Some one, dearie, ought to tell him that the Prusslan jig is up.
And it's time to blow the whistle at the factories of Krupp. passing automobiles.

The Sun is conducting this col-umn with the co-operation of the National Emergency Food Garden Commission, to inspire the planting of more food gardens throughout the country. You should watch this column every day. Any ques-tions should be written on one side of the paper and sent to the Garden Editor of The Sun.

ROWS AND BEDS

Never shall the world sit nodding while another Prussia drills.
Thus to plunge it into battle curing military ills.
We have tearned our lesson, dearie, at a melancholy cost.
And you may be sure the moral is not going to be lost. The instead of kings.
And a better understanding will assume to settle things.
Autocrats will drive their autos into everlasting right.
And the ghost of Prusaia's legions shall not keep us in affright.

That is all, my little girlic—all of us can see it through.
Though the Prussian preparations make it all that we can do.
With a little bit of patience we shall come to freedom's flawn.
And the march of human progress will keep right on keeping on.
—Clark McAdams, in St. Louis Post

Despatch.

Straight rows add to the garden's beauty and the garden's pride and beauty and the gardency's pride and selections assume to several since or several counties, and the gardency's bulletin, issued by the national pastern and beauty and the gardency's pride and beauty and the gardency spice, and the gardency says the beauty and the gardency spice, and the gardency says the beauty and the gardency spice, and the gardency says the be

ishes, etc., in the same row.

If you plant such crops as beets, radishes and onions in beds, these can be made six to eight inches high by digging narrow paths around the beds with a hoc and throwing the soil upon the beds.

When the drainage of your garden is not good it is well to grow cabbase, cauliflower and similar crops on small ridges thrown up with spade or hec. Other crops, among them early yeas

Other crops, among thom early pe and celery, should be planted in shall trenches scooped out with a hoc. Wi these plant grow the soil is gradully worked back around the root.

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Since heeing must start early and
sometimes when the sell becomes caked
above the planted seeds it is necessary
to heak it a few swift growing radish
seeds planted with other sorts will
quickly spring up and show where the
rows are.

AT ROLLAWAY

A very enjoyable party was held at the Rollaway rink on Hurd street last evening. It was the regular mid-week party and a large crowd took advantage of the chance to enjoy the fun tage of the chanc They all say "it does heat the buch" how quick "Neutrone Prescription 96" got rid of that Rheumalism. It's almost magic. "Neutrone Prescription 95" gets all forms of Rheumatism every time as sure as the sum rises. The first few does show results, These heartible Rheumatic pains stop, these poor inflamed joints go down, and oh! what a blessed relief Ever try anything like that? Well, it's true. There's no more fiery, yie spiciling injunents,

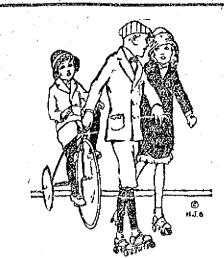
Suspect nothing. Prove an assertion or shut up.

What's the use of knowing the trunt, sason is open and that the fishing is good when you can't so fishiff so the parroom, the camal and river and, and the park and common leafers and, and the park and common leafers and the park the park and the park the par feel like new, like doing things, it delay, get a bottle today and to troubles are ever. 50c and \$1.00. The surface, Submarines can only be destroyed by present methods, when the surface in order to destroy and street, and Lowell Fharmary, Merrimack street, and leading sgists everywhere.

S SPRING IS FAST APPROACHING

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piece enclosed in two sockers fastened to two wooden blocks foating on the surface, one on each side of the rod, the part of the rod below the crosspiece being below, and the upper part above the surface, sufficient space being left between the two blocks to alloose pulleys. The rods kept at suitable distances from each by connecting ropes tied to the blocks on which they rest. The line of rods to be towed through the water by two ropes fastened to the two end blocks, and secured to two boats at opposite ends of the line.

When the lower or submerged end

lowing a short distance behind the center of the line. The center boat

should tow a small boat at its stern in which is a buoy, a coil of rope and a load of explosives, to be exploded electrically by means of a wire connected to the explosives and an electric switch on the center When an obstruction is indicated

the centre boat should tow its small boat until it is over the obstruction, a length of rope cut from the coil of rope long enough to reach from the surface to the obstruction, one end tied to the small boat, and the other to the book, and a hole bored in the bottom of the boat, when the buok sinks, in-dicating that the small boat has sunk until it has reached the obstruction. the electric current should be turned on from the centre boat. The explo-sion, under water, of such a quantity of a rod meets any distruction as it is being towed through the water, it is been back and upwards, bending the upper of explosives, near a submarine will be explosive at a submarine will of explosives, near a submarine will of explosives, near a submarine will of explosives, near a submarine will away, the centre boat should follow it by means of the ripple which its passor through the water makes on the extent to which it is bent, its depth beneath the surface. Electric lights beneath the surface. Electric lights may be attached to the top of the rods connected to snitable wiring. The position and depth boneath the surface of any obstruction would be surface of any obstruction would be indicated at night by the different position of the light on a bent rod from the centre boat before the small boat is completely submerged, as the pull of a sinking boat at the end of the control to the control

Cornelius Martin. New York, April 30.

MANY MORE IN MASSACHUSETTS WISH TO TESTIFY

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Mr. David S. Gregoire, of 18 Troy st., owell, writes: "I suffered for about

Lowell, writes: "I suffered for about four years off and on with rheumatism. I had trouble with my kace. Last February I procured a box of Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets. I used them and they are just wonderful. I used them and they are just wonderful. I have tried several medicines but Anuric excess any I have tried. I feel it my duty to recommend Anuric to any who

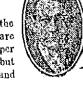
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The Hamburger Fremdenblatt, at the end of a three-column editorial, comes to the conclusion that the Garman po-

iltical system is a failure and must b

says that leaders of German Freemasonry have informed it that they have absolutely nothing to do with such outgrowths of so-called international Freemasonry. They stand on a strictly national basis, are determinedly

loyal to the emperor and empire and, the paper says, do not concern them-selves with political machinations.

The Berlin Verwaerts, declaring that the Russian revolution has ended the possibility of absolutist methods in

any European country, the paper con-tinues:
"Whether the remnant of futile sov-

mentier will hold its own for a few months or years, its hours are told, and we shall live to see and celebrato its downfall. If it does not yield now,

nownfall. If it does not yield now, the more sudden will be its downfall. The people, who have been convinced by three years of way that they alone are the pillar of state, will accomplish it."

The construction of the German U

The construction of the German U-boats was complained of as faulty by Herr Struve in a sceret session of the reichstag main committee, according to the Berlin Vorwaerts. Admiral Capelle, minister of the navy, replied:

"Herr Struve received his information, which is partly of a secret nature, from the naval front. The member has the right to use such material, but the naval offecers supplying the information are guilty of a grave offense. Before the war lierr Struvous sired that the U-boats should be desired that the U-boats should be

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veloped only for defensive purposes, and Admiral Tirpitz cannot be blamed for the conditions complained of."

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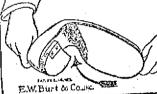
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Another response of the most wonder. ful lemon skin softener and complexion beautilier, by squeezing the juice of two fresh lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white. Care should be taken to strain the juice through a fine cloth so no lemon pulp gets in, then this lotton will keep fresh for months. Every woman knows that femon lole is used to bleach and remove such blemishes as freckles, sallowness and tan, and is the ideal skin softener, smoothener and beautifier. skin softener and com-

Aust try it! Get three ounces of orchard white at any pharmacy and two lemons from the grocer and make up a quarter pint of this sweelly fragrant lemon lotion and massage it daily into the face, neck, arms and hands. It should naturally help to whiten, soften, fresher and bring out the roses and beauty of any skin. It is traly marvelous to smoothen rough red hands. Just fry it! Get three bunces



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of that state, to bring suit against him at common law, and would thus have two remedies,—one under the Massathus the Common law of the other under the common law of the other under the common law of the other state.

Another matter which took a lot of time in the session of the lower branch roposal to secure the lives of Americans in American vessels in certain roposal to secure the lives of Americans in American vessels in certain rome on nonination papers. At present it is quite a common practice for men who are defeated in primaries to run on nomination papers at the election, describing themselves as democratic independents or republican independents, thereby gotting the support of many members of the party which at the primaries refused to endorse them.

This bill was ordered to a third reading by a vote of 147 to 52, Reps. Achin, Jewett, Putnam and Chandler voting for it, white Reps. Corbett, Murphy and Slowey recorded themselves in opposition.

Textile School Appropriation

After avoiding many legislative pit-falls and surviving much buffeting about between the two branches, the \$59,000 for the maintenance of the Lowell Textile school, and of \$18,000 for improvements, was finally passed in the house today in a form to which the senate hos agreed. In its final form, and as it will go to the governor early next week, the final part of the resolvo is as follows: "No part of this sum shall be paid until satisfactory ovidence has been furnished to the audition of the commonwealth that an additional sum of ten thousand dollars has been paid to the said trustees by the city of Lowell is thereby authorized and directed to raise \$50,000 for the maintenance of the Low

been furnished to the auditional sum be expected when it is taken up be infused in the government.

The Fremdenblatt advocates the recommonwealth that an additional sum of ten thousand dollars has been paid to the said trustees by the city of Lowell, or has been received by them from other sources. The city of Lowell is hereby authorized and directed to raise annually by taxation and pay to said trustees such sum of money, not less than ton thousand dollars, as may be necessary to secure the amounts and thousand dollars, as may be necessary to secure the amounts and thousand dollars, as may be expected when it is taken up be infused in the government.

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ing without amendment, so it would ap-pear that the present situation with respect to the canals is not to be changed so far as the legislature is concerned.

Hale's Brook Bill Amended

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On motion of Senator Arthur W. Collurn, the senate adopted an amendment
to the bill directing the state department of health to prepare a comprehensive plan for improving the sanitary
condition of Hale's brook. The amendment restricts the department's investigation and examination of the brook
to that pertion which is "above the
point where the water of the Concord
river is emptied into said Hale's brook
through the Wantesit canal." Because
of the adoption of this amendment, the
bill will now have to go back to the
bouse in order that the lower branch
may act upon it.

Merrimack River Bills

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The \$3,500,000 Merrimack river improvement bill was returned to the house yesterday afternoon, for concur-

Special to The Sun

STATE 160USS, Boston, May 3.—The house engaged to a tong deliate yester of any other stude. Of the members from Lowell and violation and shall be entitled, in the event of injury, to receive compensation of injury, to receive compensation. The bill in place of an adverse common sured to Make Skin

White and Beautiful

At the cost of a small jar of ordinary cold cream on each prepare a find gutarter pint of the most wonder.

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Another matter which look a lot of fights:

Another matter which look a lot of proposal to secure the lives of American Incomposal established the German kaiserdom, and with our truest heart's blood we shall fight for the kalser and the empire. What our forefathers fought for and longed for, what we have achieved on the battlefield, will not perisis even at President Wilson's word of command."

command."
"We decline all interference by a foreign government in our internal afforcing government in our internal affairs. If all signs are not misleading, the declsive point of the world's war is approaching. We see our death-defying troops withstanding the enemy's assault. Our U-hoats will show England how Germans can avenge her nefarious starvation war. We proved recently our financial strength by a sixth war loan.

"We adhere to our firm belief in Germany's star and in a peace which will secure for all time the father-land's happy development." land's happy development.

There was a fresh outburst of applause as Dr. Kaempf concluded and the chamber then proceeded to the "The German people rose in August. 1914, as one man and still fight today to defend their freedom, Independence and life. President Wilson says he second reading of the budget. has no quarrel with the German peo Penton System Wrong, Says Hamburg

rence in the perfecting amendment adopted by the senate. Several of the adopted by the senate. Several of the members interested desire to have the rules suspended in order that the house rules suspended in order that the house inight act on it at once, but wiser heads advised that a motion to suspend the rules might precipitate a further contest against the whole proposition, while if the matter were allowed to take its natural course no opposition by the whole war. Fresh blood must may be expected when it is taken up it is the remdendate advectors. The Frendendate advectors the remdendate advectors the remdendate advectors.

trustees such sum of money, not less than ton thousand dollars, as may be necessary to secure the amounts authorized by this resolve which may be expended to provide for evening instruction in said school for residents of Lowell."

Canal Low Unchanged

Senator Jackson had taken from the table in the senate this afternoon the hill to codify and revise the laws relating to highways and bridges, over which the Lowell waterways commissioners said conduct a practical read test of all applicants for licenses to operate automobiles. Senator Gifford, in opposition to the bill, declared that of the 10,000 accidents which that the Lowell waterways commissioners shall conduct a round test of all applicants for licenses to operate automobiles. Senator difford, in opposition to the bill, declared that of the 10,000 accidents which have occurred in the past two years, have coursed in the past two years, have enoughed the months. He insisted that the tree months the interest of the canals in Lowell. The matter was then ordered to a third reading without amendment, so it would appear that the present stream with the present stream with the present stream of the canals in Lowell. The matter was then ordered to a third reading without amendment, so it would appear that the present stream of the canals in Lowell. The matter was then ordered to a third reading without amendment, so it would appear that the proposition to the bill, declared that of the 10,000 accidents which have occurred in the past two years, have end to fifted the bill providing that the high- decided the bill providing that the high- way commissioners shall conduct a provided the bill, providing that the high- way commissioners about the bill, providing that the high- way commissioners shall conduct a provided the bill, providing that the high- way commissioners about on the bill, providing that the high- way commissioners shall conduct a provided the bill, providing that the high- way commissioners shall conduct a provided the bill provided the bill provided t

Continuation School Bill Killed

By a practically unanimous vote, the
house rejected the bill requiring every
city to maintain a continuation school
for boys and girls between 11 and 16
years of age who are employed. At
present, the maintenance of such
schools is optional in any city, but Boston alone has adopted them with any
degree of success. In the debate, Mr.
Bowser of Wakefield made the statement that of the 37,000 minors employed in this state, less than eight per
cent attend the evening schools, and he artendance are evening schools are made compulsors, but Rep. Bowser replied that it would be unfair for the commonwealth, after limiting the hours of labor of children to eight per day, to require them to put in additional hours in evening school.

814 Bill Advanced

By a vote of 15 to 10, the senate or-dered to a third reading the bill in-creasing from \$10 to \$14 per week the maximum payments which injured per-sons may receive under the workmen's

Changes in Accident Board

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After voting last week to report a bill providing for the appointment of two additional members of the industrial accident board, the judiciary committee today reconsidered its action, and the disposition of the committee at present its to recommend instead a radical change in the method of handling disputed claims for compensation.

It has been found that the accident hoard is generally from eight to ten weeks behind in its work, and the suggestion that its membership be increased was advanced in an effort to bring it up to date. Since this action was taken, however, members of the committee have been advised that the real cause of the delay in handling cases is traceable to the arbitration.

All 16-17—Architectural assistant in forest products (male), salary, \$1200 to \$1400 per annum.

May 16-17—Architectural assistant in forest products (male), salary, \$1500 per annum; specialist in dairy cattle breeding (male), salary, \$1500 per annum; specialist in dairy cattle breeding (male), salary, \$2500 to \$3000 per annum; specialist in dairy cattle breeding (male), salary, \$2500 to \$3000 per annum; salary, \$1500 per annum; salary, \$ could be adjusted without resort to

could be adjusted without resort to arbitration.

For that reason the decision of the board member is always the decision of the committee, but he frequently is delayed in making it because it must be shown to his conferces. So the committee has practically decided to report a bill providing that all disputed claims shall be heard by a single member of the board, with an appeal to a committee of the board, with an appeal to a committee of the board consisting of three members, with a further provision that all cases must be passed upon by a majority of the five members. Thus if the appeal board agrees unanimously upon a decision, there need be no further action, but if they split on it, then the remaining members must be consulted and a majority obtained for one side or tion, but it they spin to the consulted maining members must be consulted and a majority obtained for one side or HOYT.

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UNFINISHED CLOTH-Two cases of bleached unfinished cloth, fine quality; a 10c value. Thursday Special......5c Yard UNBLEACHED COTTON-Two bales of Pepperell E, 40 inch unbleached cotton, good quality for sheets and pillow cases, long remnants; 14c value on the piece. Thursday Special 10c Yard

BLEACHED COTTON-5000 yards of bleached cotton, in remnants, 36 inches wide, quality usually sells on the piece at 10c

SHEETS-20 dozen special sheets, made of extra good bleached cotton; size 76x90; regular value 80c. Thursday Special,

TICKING-One case of licking in remnants, good strong and heavy quality; 29c value on the piece. Thursday Special,

FANCY WHITE GOODS-Mill remnants of fancy white goods, in remnants, 27 inches to 36 inches wide, checked nainsook or fancy stripes; 121 on to the value. Timesday Special 80 Yard CRETONNE-Mill remnants of extra fine quality eretonic, in a large assortment of patterns; 12520 value on the piece-

ABSORBENT TOWELING 50 pieces of best

quality of absorbent toweling, 12 1-2c value. HUCK TOWELS-50 dozen of heavy buck towels,

large size; the value. Thursday Special 106 BED SPREADS-One case of fine quality of crochet bed spreads, full size; \$1.50 value.

LADIES' UNIOH SUITS -- Of fine Jersey, low neck, tights, knce length and lace trimmed; regular and extra sizes: 50e value. Thursday Special 35c a Suit, 3 Suits for \$1



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BIG METING DEMAN HOME RULE FOR RELAND

Curley to indorse the request of President Wisen for the granting of home rule to Ireland. There was patriotic music and much enthusiasm but the meeting—as an Irish home rule incetting—was as strange and distinctive in character as the times and conditions are that caused it.

It was no longer the old, righteously, indignant appeal for home rule. It was no longer the old, righteously for the settlement of an issue which involves a principle for which all of the interty of small nations. That gave the meeting a flavor which confused some of those present who had been faithful attendants in the past of Irish home rule incetings. It was a demand under the new conditions, in which Ireland has become a factor in a world war.

Cheer President Wilson

On one side of the platform was the old Irish flag of green with harp and shamrocks, and on the other side ing which the Irish people have remained Stars and Stripes. The speakers were Mayor Curley, Grenville S. Macwere Mayor Curley, Grenville S. Macrarland and Judge Thomas Riley. Faneuil hell. If home rule is to be

Lift Corns Off

BOSTON, May 3--Fully 2000 people, The resolutions were presented by attended the public meeting at Fancuil Richard Duyer, read by Mayor Curhall last evening called by Mayor ley and approved by a standing vote, Curley to indorse the request of Pres- after which "The Star Spangled Ban-

after which a tiger. A feature of the singing of "Holl Land of the singing of "Holl Land on the said: "On April 28 the president the United States recommended to the English government that home ale be granted to the people of freand. It was a most courageous departure from established custom in the conduct of nations. It was seem that this departure, caused by a struggle lasting over seven centuries, was justified from the foremost republic in the world."

Mayor Curley then read Archbishop Ireland's expression of opinion on the rection of President Wilson. He then said:

Demand Same as Belgium

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Doesn't hurt a bitl Corns and calluses

loosen and fall off! Magic!

Few drops of Freezone take all pain and soreness

from corns instantly

Wonderful discovery

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This remarkable drug is

called freezone and is a com-pound of ether discovered by

Ask at any drug store for a small bottle of freezone, which will cost but a trifle, but is sufficient to rid one's feet of every corn or callus. Put a few drops directly

a Cincinnati man.

No humbug! Any corn, will loosen and can be lifted right off with the fingers. Freezone doesn't eat out the corns or calluses but shrivels or rather loosens agrences.

Put a row grops arrectly one on their gressers and upon any tender, sching corn never let a corn ache twice. or callus. Instantly the fif a corn starts hurting just soreness disappears and shortly the corn or callus stops instantly, corn goes!

Ting bottles of Precione cost but a few cents of any drug store.

granted now in justice to the seven centuries of struggle, at the end of this war, we demand that Ireland take her place on equal terms with Bel-gium and Poland in the peace confer-

"The most dominant trait in the lish character is that of loyalty, and that loyalty has shed lustre on the battle flags of every nation in the world. It is with a full realization of all this that men of Irish blood, at this time, stand behind the president in his demand for home rule for Ireland. So tonight we assemble as American citizens, loyal to the leader of the nation, loyal to the flag that gave shelter to the people of every land who were the victims of oppression, of famine, of raptine, of savagery—whoever they were that required protection from a champion of liberty under the Stars and Stripes. most dominant trait in the Majority Shall Rule

"When the black hand of famine rested heavily on Ireland in '48 and '61 when more than 1,000,000 people died of starvation—it was ships of America that brought her food and it was to America that the famine stricken of Ireland came. God knows every step

Must Have Complete Democracy

"So," he continued, "the subterfuge does not hold water and the proposition to divide the land on account of religious differences is not acceptable to even the enemies of Irish inde pendence. It would be just as sensi-ble to put all the Baptists in Muine, the Catholies in New Hampshire, the Presbyterians in Rhodo Island, the Christian Scientists in Vermont, and so on, as it would to assert that because of religion there should be a division in Ireland. We do not understand democracy in that sense. We understand democracy only in the sense indicated by the first great leader of the American people, George Washington—the will of the majority. To have true democracy there must be complete democracy." n, as it would to assert that because

Ireland; and be it further Resolved. That, in the present war

HE SUFFERED

"Frult-a-tives" Made Him Feel As If Walking On Air

"For over two years, I was troubled

with Constipation, Drowsiness, Lack of Appetite and Headaches. One day I saw your sign which read "Fruit-a-tives make you feel like walking on air." This appealed to me, so I decided to try a box. In a very short time, £ began to feel hetter, and now I feet fine.

I have a good appetite, relish everything
I eat, and the Headaches are gone
entirely. I recommend this Alexander.

Poland receive.

Resolved, That copies of this resolution be forwarded to President Woodrow Wilson, the president of the senate and the speaker of the house of representatives at Washington, and further that a copy be cabled to Lioyd George, British premier."

"The first law of old Mother Nature," says Thornton Burgess of the Vigi

pleto democracy."

Home Rule an American Issue

Judge Thomas P. Riley believed that all are Americans now and that the demand of Ireland for home rule has become an American issue. The resolutions adopted were as follows:

Whereas, President Woodrow Wilson has recommended to the government of Great Britain and Ireland an extension of home rule government to Ireland; and,

Whereas, the government of the United States, in the name of humanity and democracy, has entered the present war on the side of the centent allies, who contend that they are warring for the preservation of the integrity and independence of small nations; and,

Whereas, the Irish race has contributed to the honor and glory of America in every crists of its bife, its

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Whereas, the Irish race has contributed to the honor and glory of America in every crisis of its life, its sons having died on every battlefield of America for the preservation of liberty; and.

Whereas, millions of loyal and industrious citizens of Irish blood throughout the world have consistently for more than 100 years advocated legislative independence for Ireland; be it

Resolved. That, in the opinion of this American gainering assembled within the cradle of fliverty, the same form of self-government enjoyed by the contribution of self-government enjoyed by the contribution of the self-cloney of prepavedness of which I know. He is the nucks of his armulation and Canada be established.

but the sole due he makes of his arnument is in defense of his rights.

"We as a nation may learn much from Mother Nature and her provisions for the safeguarding of the individual and the race. The only assurance of peace is the absolute conviction that we are fully prepared instantly to meet aggression. I believe that universal military training and service for a limited period would make for both the moral and physical unbuilding and weltare of the nation. It would impress as nothing else could upon every individual the democracy for which can come only from shoulder-to-shoulder service

where, The requisite number of power boats for the usual coast parrel are gradual-by appearing. Officials of the first paxal district intend to have this district lead all others in the matter, of

rest tead all others in the matter of security.

School sweaters have begun to show up over the uniforms of the reservists, one big pink-checked youngster on lieu of pea jacket steed on the land-

tion of pas jacket stood on the landing today with a full-sized E disclosing his home town—Everett. There are college sweaters seen fromently warn the men are not on assignment. The contract has been awarded for the ferry boats which are to ply about and between the Commonwealth docks and the pavy yard. Each best will have a deck space for a large number of men, and will settle for all time the croblem of transportation between the Commonwealth receiving 'ship'. Commonwealth receiving "ship"

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the boys was argument enough for when you see the navy yard earlors in the motion pictures, you will resilize this.

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With the inauguration of the volumer harbor patrol, the program for coast defense, as far as this district is concerned, is made quite complete. It affords an outer and inner defense, which is an equal credit to the officials directing the defense of New Eugland and the men who have volunteered their services and craft to assure the previous of engints.

maximum of security.

Word from the men of the naval militia from Fall River, New Bedford.

Marbhehead, Portland and Rockland state that all are well. The boys are getting their sea legs on.

With the recruits coming into the training quarters at Commonwealth pler, in addition to the usual number of bluejackets, Capitain Rush, commandant of the yard, has a large official family upon his hands.

BOSTON, May 3.—The unexpected discovery by a meter tester of the Edison Electric Illuminating company yesterday morning that current was being used without having passed through the meter, led to the un-earthing yesterday afternoon in a conon the upper floor of the home of M. J. Pereira, corner of Broadway and Beacon streets, Chelsea, of a concrated wireless plant. This was seized by wireless plant. This was seized by the federal officers, together with sev-eral code books.

Much importance is attached to the discovery, as the plant was only a short distance from the big govern-ment radio station on the Naval los-pital grounds and also from the re-vently seized Austrian steamer Erny lying at Campbell's wharf. So far as can be learned, the wireless apparatus

can be learned, the wheless apparatus
could be used only for receiving.
Percira says he is muchle to operate
the whicless and has done nothing
whatever with it. He said he has a
son, now in Mexico, who was in the
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DENOUNCED IN SENATE

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"The history of every war in which this nation has ever chagged is a pitiful arraignment of the stupendous folly of unpreparedness. Peace and the blessings of peace are for those only who have been forced into war if we had had some form of universal military service which would have found us instantly prepared to maintain our rights and our self-respect. Might may not make right, but it goes far to maintain right."

NAVY YARD NOTES

BOSTUN, May 2.—Watch the motion picture films of the yard will be out this week. They should be seen to all theatres. If your playbouse has not got them, ask them to other things, Senator Themas introduced an amendment to the esponance of continuere which deal in the requisite number of power heats.

The requisite number of power beats. chambers of commerce which deal in

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Best for colds, bad breath, sour

the Commenwealth receiving ship and the yard.

As the new motor craft get out into nelive service, there is corresponding pleasure among the boys of the reserve. Incidentally, the men attached to the fleet are in a fair way of having their wishes for active naval work come true.

The training of a solior has shown its potency as a health factor. There is no need of cures at the yard. The drills, the open-nir exercises, lealthy, hearty food, and regular rentine for all manner of things is starting up a healthy crop of youngsters. A wrominent civilian, visiting the yard recruiting, remarked that the appearance of laxative for children love them.

Best for colds, had breath, sour stomach—children love them.

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futures. He had it sent to the tablo for later consideration.

Senator Borah predicted a world Senator Borah predicted a world famine if the war lasts two years and iff extraordinary and sustained efforts are not made here to meet the food problem. He attacked the packers, declaring they made enormous prolits, and said speculation and monopoly in foodstuffs made millions for those who were responsible and made "peons of the people." He favored conscription of food and government supervision of the feed factories.

Food speculation would not be end-

supervision of the food factories.

Food speculation would not be ended, he said, until speculators are "put in stripes and behind the barz."

Senator Nelson suggested that if come of the "statesmen concerned about this situation would go to Minnesola and assure the farmers of good climatic conditions, the wheat eron Simatic conditions, the wheat crop here would take care of itself." we will call a Senator McCumber said the nation LOYLE BROS.

should have a wheat surplus this year of more than 200,000,000 bushels. after feeding its people and providing for sceding.

Senator Kenyon introduced a bill to make it a prison offense to buy or sell futures on any article pertaining to the necessities of life, of storing them, cornering the market or affecting the

Wide Awako Giris, Associate, Friday,

If customers having empty cases and bottles belonging to us will please notify us by telephone or posel card we will call and collect them.

Amazing Power of Bon-Opto To Make Weak Eyes Strong

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Filled and Use at Home

Victims of eye strain and other eye weaknesses and those who wear glasses, will be glad to know that according to Dr. Lewis there is real hope and help for them. Many whose eyes were failing say they have been evere glasses say they have thrown them away. One man says, after using it: "I was almost blind. Could not see to read at all. Now I can read everything without my glasses, and my eyes do not hart any more. At night they would pain dreadfully. Now they feel fine all the time. It was like a miracle to me, A lady who used it says: "The atmosphere seemed hazy with or without glasses." Another who used it says: "The atmosphere seemed hazy with or without glasses." Another who used it says: "I was bothered with eye strain caused by everworked, tired eyes, which induced fierce hendaches. I have wern glasses for several years, both for distance and work, and without them I could not read my count the fluttering leaves on the trees witting on the machine before me. I can do both new and have discarded my conditionally and the fluttering leaves on the trees witting on the machine before me. I can do both new and have discarded my cars have leoked like a dim green blur to me. I cannot express my joy at what the selected the kept on hand for regular use in almost every family." Bronotic preparation, the formal the fluttering leaves on the trees are have leoked like a dim green blur to me. I cannot express my joy at what the selected the kept on hand for regular use in almost every family." Bronotic preparation, the formal the solution of the selection of the

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classes can now discard them in a reason- Lowell Pharmacy. Liggott's Drug Store and others.



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5th—Each bid must be enclosed in a sealed envelope, and as a guarantee of good faith must be accompanied by each or a certified charge for 10 per cent. of the amount of the bid; sald amount to be forfeited should the successful bidder fail to or retuse to gay the balance of the amount agreed upon before May 7, 1917. Otherwise deresit will be returned lamediately. Per order FRANN A. WARNOCK.

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Exchanges

NEW YORK, May 3.—Exchanges, U 9684,657,274; balances, \$37,477,354.

BOSTON, 1274; balances, \$37,477,254.

Boston Market

BOSTON, May 3,—A selling movement caused another decline in prices in the early trading in the local market today. Specialities sustained the greatest losses and figured largely in the early dealines. Standard issues generally recorded fractional declines.

Break In Cotton Market
NEW YORK, May 3.—Increased nervousness over the submarine situation
and continued favorable weather for
the new crop caused a break of approximately \$5.50 per bate in the cotton markets early session today.

Con market's early session today.

Cotton Futures

NEW YORK, May 3,—Cotton futures
opened steady, May, 20,01; July, 19,97;
October, 19,25; December, 19,30; January, 19,34.

ary, 19.34. Futures closed weak. May, 19.90; July, 19.76; October, 18.97; December, 19.62; January, 19.65. Spot, quiel; middling, 20.15.

| Money Market | 1335 |
| 1345 | NEW YORK, May 3.—Mercantile paper, 4½ to 4¼. Stevling: Sixty-day bills, 4.72; commercial 60-day bills on banks, 4.71½; commercial 60-day bills, 6.71½; cables, 4.76.7-16; Cuilders: Demand, 4.72½; cables, 5.71½; Cuilders: Demand, 4.73½; cables, 7.01½; Rubles: Demand, 2.73½; cables, 7.01½; Bar silver, 7.51½. Mexican dotlars, 58. Government bouds, weak. Rafiroad bonds, weak. Money Market

Call money, strong; high, 412; low 3%; ruling rate, 4; last loing bid, 3%; offered at 4.

have locomotives and cars," said Mr. Willard. "We will have to furnish them. How can we do it? We can do it by getting along with what coulpment we have and by putting into force measures of greater railway economy. "By reducing the time allowed shippers to load and unload cars we will have 245,000 freight cars for one trip a year. Germany has reduced the loading and unloading time limit to six hours. We can reduce our present limit from 18 to 24 hours, and although

of passenger train service and shipment of the country's entire output of relling stock and rails to the allies were forecast today by Daniel Willard in appech before the national defense conference of governors and representatives of state defense councils.

Already, Mr. Willard said, the federal council's general railroad board is working on a plan for readjustment of schedules.

Other nations at war, he said, have discontinued passenger schedules entirely, but the American government hopes to bring the railroads to their highest point of efficiency by eliminating dupilication and reducing the number of passenger trains as far as possible without inconveniencing the public.

Of the 14,000 passanger train foctoring the filling train foctoring the filling train foctoring the filling train for freight trains.

"It is vital that France and Russia, others escaped infury,"

WASHINGTON, May 3 .- American troops that go to France will have to use allied guns and munitions if they are to be of use in fighting against the Germans, Howand Coffin of the advisory commission of the council of national defense today told state governors here for a defense conference. The allies, he said, are manufacturing more munitions than they can use help supply the American sold-

fiers.
The country will need more The country will need more arrelanes than it can possibly produce, said Mr. Coffin. TheBritish, he said, sometimes had as many as 1000 machines in the air on a single front and kept behind the three from fifteen to twenty thousand more machines than the Germans possess.

First Two Days' Results Meet Fully One-Half of Number Needed for Lowell Cavalry Troop

It is evident that when

It is evident that when there is a nopular demand for a certain thing and the merits of the object are brought to the attention of the public, that certain results will follow.

One of the results following the assignment of a cavalry troop to Lowell and advertising that fact, setting forth the advantages of this branch and bringing these advantages to the notice of the young men to whom this branch of service would naturally appeal, has been an envolument which speaks volumes.

umes.

The result of two days publicity has brought to Dr. Devine, who has this part of the work in charge, between 30 and 40 names, and on the side there is a builting computing with an east for hustling committee with an eye for every desirable man in sight, which has

every desirante man in sign.
not reported as yet.
Dr. Devine is satisfied that the enrollment is now (ally half accomplished
and this is something infusival for two
days work.

line and at this stage of organization is a stroke of good fortune which cannot be over valued.

One young man, a graduate of the Lowell Commercial college, signed up, who wishes to qualify as company clerk. His proficiency as a man of secretarial capacity is certified and he is a positive find.

positive find.

There is an opening for an experi-cosed man to qualify as troop quarter-master. This is a desirable herth and when littled will complete the troop requirements for men of special assign-

ments.

Now there is a feature of the train-jug and future policy of this troop which every man, signed up and con-templating signing up, should under-

LONDON, May 3, 2.20 p. m.—In their new attack of today the British made progress in the direction of Fresnoy and Cholsy, and also towards Isulle court. Renter's correspondent at the British headquarters reports.

The British attacked in the darkest hour preceding dawn this morning striking at the German positions east tof Arras. The infantry assault was defined and non-commissioned ranks will be filled from the rolls of the men at the properties.

There was the usual preliminary man who is inclined to take the time and effort to take up this work and do calibres and then the equal, y familiar creeping barrage working with absorption preliminated with the simultaneously down miles of trenches. Thousands of crouching figures formed into regular waves for the advance. Then came the inevitable deadly rattle of machine guns and ritle fire and the crashing of bursting bombs as the first enemy trench.

As to the results obtained, the correspondent adds, reports thus for are vague, but the British made progress in several directions—foward Fresnoy and Cherisy and also toward Fulletion of the community, men who have approved of the policy adopted and who propose to make this troop a model cavalry unit.

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ED lies of Cherisy and also toward Fulletion of the grand jury today for alleged murder. He will be placed on trial next. Monday.

In GAMES POSTFONED

American—St. Louis-Detroit game on proposed to the placed on trial next. Monday.

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PORK		MISCELLANEOUS
Native, ib 191/2c to 24c	Large Legs (b	Beef Liver, lb
To Roast, by strip, lb24c Fresh Pigs' Feet, lb8c Pork Butts, lb23c	Fores, Ib. 13c Veal Steak, Ib. 22c Veal Chops, Ib. 19c	Ox Tongues, each

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Kippered Herring, can.....10c | Steak Salmon, big can...17c | Pink Salmon, tall can.......15c

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Pressed Ham. Bt. 19c Veal Loaf, Ib. 20c, 22c Beef Loaf, Ib. Pressed Corned Beef Loaf, Ib. 20c Vooked Corned Pork, Ib. 25c Pickled Pigs' Feel, Ib.

Sticed Sugar	Hams, Ib	. 29c	Sliced Sweet	, Ham,	lb.	29c
Armour's Star Ham.	th 27c Salt	Park, lb.	21c Sw	ift's Premium	Ham,	lb, 28c

Dried Beef, large jar. 21c Diamond Ham, lb. 27c Honey Comb Tripe, lb. 12c Diamond Ham, lb. 27c Honey Comb Tripe, lb. 12c Diamond Ham, lb. 27c Honey Comb Tripe, lb. 12c Diamond Ham, lb. 27c Honey Comb Tripe, lb. 12c Diamond Ham, lb. 27c Honey Comb Tripe, lb. 12c Diamond Ham, lb. 27c Honey Comb Tripe, lb. 12c Diamond Ham, lb. 27c Honey Comb Tripe, lb. 12c Diamond Ham, lb. 27c Honey Comb Tripe, lb. 12c Diamond Ham, lb. 27c Honey Comb Tripe, lb. 12c Diamond Ham, lb. 27c Honey Comb Tripe, lb. 12c Diamond Ham, lb. 27c Honey Comb Tripe, lb. 12c Diamond Ham, lb. 27c Honey Comb Tripe, lb. 12c Diamond Ham, lb. 27c Honey Comb Tripe, lb. 12c Diamond Ham, lb. 27c Honey Comb Tripe, lb. 12c Diamond Ham, lb. 27c Honey Comb Tripe, lb. 12c Diamond Ham, lb. 27c Honey Comb Tripe, lb. 12c Diamond Ham, lb. 27c Honey Comb Tripe, lb. 12c Diamond Ham, lb. 27c Honey Comb Tripe, lb. 12c Diamond Ham, lb. 27c Honey Comb Tripe, lb. 12c Diamond Ham, lb. 27c Diamond Ham,

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for 10c
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Fresh Satmon | 155
Mackerel. Ib. | 121/26
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Claims | 30c
Oysters | 40c
Fresh Boiled Lobsters | 28c
Large Live Lobster | 26c

FLAG RAISING AT SACO-LOWELL

Department 15 of which Messrs.
Bishop and Palardy are forement
conducted a very impressive flag
raising this noon. The flag was raised
by Mr. William Rushworth, a Grand
Army veteran and member of Post
185 O. A. R., while musicians played
"The Star Spangled Banner." After
the flag reached its resting place,
everybody gave three cheers for "old
glory." Each man in the department wore a small silk flag Resides
those above mentioned, credit for
the success of the flag raising is
due to Messrs. Geo, Lowe, R. R.
McAdoc and Ed Malegrita.
Arrangements for the affair were
made P. Alton Walsh.

RIO JANEIRO, May 3-Dr. Lauro Muller has tendered President Braz his resignation as minister of foreign affairs.
The government has received in-

The government has received lifermation that the Brazilian minister to Germany has been ordered detained in Berlin and has ordered the detention of Adolf Pauli, German minister to Brazil who is on his way to Utu-

ANOTHER BRITISH ATTACK

LONDON, May 3-The British began another attack this morning. The war office announces that progress is

war office announces that progress is being made.

A number of strong positions already have been captured by the British. The announcement follows:

"Heavy fighting is taking place all along the front from the Hindenburg line south of the Scusce river to the Acheville-Vimy road. Our troops are making progress and have already captured a number of strong hostile positions."

FLAG RAISING AT SACO-LOVELL

WITH U.S. GOVERNMENT

WASHINGTON, May 3 .- Governors of WASHINGTON, May 5.—Governors or states or their representatives holding the second day of conferences with the council of national defense today discussed definite plans by which states may assist the government in

war measures without overlapping or conflicting effort.
Secretary Redfield outlined commer-cial conditions and weaknesses which state and local authorities may help

TEUTON AIRCRAFT SANK

SHIP OFF THAMES

LONDON, May 3 .- The admiralty an-

nounces that the British steamer Gena

was sunk May I by a torpedo dis-

carrying out military and

WASHINGTON. May 3.—Representatives of every element in the political, scientific, business and social life of Italy are included in the membership of the distinguished Italian mission soon to land in America. An amount of the conveyterment in sending the mission is to convey to the American government in sending the mission is to convey to the American government in american government in sending the mission is to convey to the American government in a function and a member of the conveyting the mission is to convey to the American government in a function and a member of the convenient of the conveyting the mission is to convey to the American government in a function and a member of the convenient of th amounced by the Italian embassy the principal purpose of the Italian government in sending the mission is to convey to the American government is inventing war devices. Entire Ariotta is a well known Italian people's deep grafitude to the Americans not only for joining with the entente allies in the war but for the analysets of charity and benevolence extended to Italian soldiers since the over the world as a student of economics.

Extended to the state of the st the benefit of experience acquired by the Italian army and pavy at the cost of much blood and suffering during the war.

The Italian commissioners are desirable to the cost of the cost

rous of consulting freely with Ameri can officials regarding co-operation in dealing with shipping and subsistence problems and the adjustment of rates of exchange and other vital questions

Personnel of Mission

The mission includes a prince of the Italian reigning house, Ferdinando di Savola, Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of wireless telegraphy; two members of the cabinet. Enrico Arlotta and of the cabinet, Enrico Ariota and Marquis Borsarelli, and two Italian statesmen and publicists, Mr. Nitti and Mr. Clufelli. The head of the mis-sion is the Prince of Udine, eldest so-of the Duke of Genoa and first coun-Marquis Borsarein, and two initial continues:
statesmen and publicists, Mr. Nitti
and Mr. Ciufelli. The head of the mission is the Prince of Udine, eldest son
of the Duko of Genoa and first country the tepresentative of the oldest dyanaly in Europe will agree with the
truest democrat in America that the
truest democrat in America that the
truest of Savoy is ruling over a counsel, to King Victor Emmanuel. The
prince is a captain in the royal navy, republic of Italy."

Leadler Germany to Ruin

The resolutions express grave concer-

are declared to be leading Germany to

the brink of ruin. Apparently this at-tack was timed to coincide with the

regular or junker conservatives.

Among the papers which are direct-

ing their fire against the chancellor are

life of Germany is now passing through an era of strife and differences of opin-ion on external and internal questions which grow more lively and of broader

Justify Strike Movement

the antagonisms of the parties.

socialist leaders, he continues do

latest strike movement on the ground

of the delay in reforming the Prussian

nontics. Augusto Ciufelli is also a represen tative of the legislative branch of th Italian government at present, having been a member of the house of representatives since 1909 and several times has been a member of the cabinet. He the is a man of scientific attainments.

WHY ITALY ENTERED WAR ROME, via Paris, May 3.—The Gior-nale d'Italia, in a semi-official article about the Italian mission to America, says that in addition to a discussion of financial, economic and commercial questions, the mission is intended to explain to the United States the sacrifices made by Italy and her purposes in entering the war. The paper says Italy was guided by her highest na-tional aspirations and went to the assistance of the cause of right and jus-tice "with chivalrous audacity." It continues:

nothing to prevent the formation of a majority party capable of realizing the needed reforms in the body politic. The writer declares that the national liberals are coquetting with the conservatives and that the opportunist clerical centre is intent only on a preservation of its own influence. His picture of the situation at the open-ing of the reichstag is, in other words. COPENHAGEN, via London, May 3 .-Such German newspapers as are now

permitted to reach here, although ovidently carefully selected for the absence of military news or any information promising an illuminating parliamentary discussion on all the matter of the condition of the co tion in regard to the strike movement, questions in dispute. This condition indicate that the campaign against of affairs probably explains the de-Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg is cision of the socialists, whom their opagain in full swing. The conservatives, although insisting as usual that the ponents accuse of having captured th chancellor, to postpone the proposed interpollation on peace and perhaps put the brakes on a discussion of the problem of political reform.

The Berlin Vorwaerts in an editorial other parties observe a political truce in the interests of the fatherland, have in the interests of the fatherland, have adopted and published a set of resolu-tions sharply attacking the chancellor and consuring the government for weakness and vacillation on the peace question and in dealing with the strike

signed by Herr Landsberg, 'a socialist deputy attempts to convince the work-men of the necessity of going casy with reforms until peace is secured.

The no indemnity plank of the so-cialist peace platform has been select-ed by his opponents for the heaviest it the steadily growing influence of the socialists, whose peace seeking efforts attack against Philip Scheidemann. The workmen are told that ruin for the compire and penury for themselves sigtack was timed to coincide with the opening of the rolchstag and it is sig are certain unless a heavy indemnity historicant that the resolutions are endorsed by the free conservative wing under. Baron von Seyditz. Baron von man debt of at least 120,000,000,000 Seydiliz hitherto has been far less of an marks, requiring an smual taxation of the construction of the c extremist than Count Westurp and half a billion marks for interest and Herr von Heydebrand, leaders of the redemption in addition to three billion

THREE MEN INSTANTLY the conservative organs, the Kreuz Zeitung and the Deutsche Tages Zeitung. They accuse the premier of on-dangering the monarchy and of sailing a course prescribed by the socialists. The Berlin correspondent of the Hamburg Evendenbett in a long survey of ourg Fremdenblatt, in a long survey of the situation, declares that the polytical

HEAD-ON AT PAWTUCKET, R. I., AT MIDNIGHT

Hustify Strike Movement

The correspondent says that dissatisfaction with the government's policy is growing in all directions and that its reticence on peace terms is being wised to sharpen mutual suspicions and the highway department of Attleboro; and the highway department of Attleboro; and the highway department of Attleboro; and the strength of the highway department of Attleboro; and the strength of the highway department of Attleboro; and the strength of the highway department of Attleboro; and the strength of the The Charles E. Attleboro. do not William E. Klmhall of the same ad-

charge of manslaughter, pleaded not guilty and gave \$1000 bail.

PROPOSED INCREASE IN FREIGHT RATES

CONFERENCE OF BUSINESS MEN AT BOSTON CHAMBER OF COM-MERCE DISCUSSES SITUATION

BOSTON, May 3—A conference of business men was held at the Boston chamber of commerce building today to discuss the proposed increase in freight rates. The meeting was called by the transportation committee of the chamber which sent a notice to hundreds of New England firms saying in part.

hundreds of New England firms saying in part:

"There is a general desire, practically, to meet the present difficult
situation, but New England pays for
long freight hauls and New England
rates already have been greatly adyanced. There is danger that the
range of territory in which New England can possibly sell goods may be
greatly cut down."

DANISH FISHERIES BUSY COPENHAGEN, via London, May 2.— The Darish fisheries in the North sea, whose operations were temporarily suspended owing to the shortage of gasoline and the danger from mines are again busy with highly satisfactory results. Twelve tons of coddish were caught in a single day by two cutters. More than 100 cutters are operating from Esbjerg harbor alone. Danderine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. Its exhilarating, stimulating and life-producing properties cause the hair to grow long, strong and beautiful. You can surely have pretty, roft, instrous hair, and lots of it, if you will just get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Landerine from any drug store or tollet counter and iry it as offected, et counter and it is a supported owing to the shorts owing to the supported owing to the shorts owing to the shorts of gasoline and the danger from mines, as supported owing to the shorts owing to the suppo

EXPLOITS OF U-BOATS

In another case a German submarine were an elaborate disguise of a fishing boat. This submarine carried a gun which had a range of nearly five inites. which had a range of hearty we have, In at least two cases the crews of vessels sunk by submarines were rescued from open hoats by a passing ship only to suffer a repetition of the disaster when the ship on which they had taken refuge fell prey to an underwater boat.

THREE LOST BY SINKING OF ROCKINGHAM

LONDON, May 3, 1.57 p. m.—Three men were drowned by the sinking of the American steamer Rockingham by reached land today report. No word has been received of the boat containthe 13 missing men. There were 12

EXPOSURE

SURVIVORS OF VACUUM SUFFERING FROM EXHAUSTION AND 'EXPOS-

I.ONDON, May 3.—Capte, S. H. Harris and eight other survivors of the American tank steamship Vacuum, sunk by a German submarine, arrived today a submarine, suffering severely from exhaustion and exposure. Lieut. Thomas U.S.N., who was in command of the gurent of the Vacuum, died of exposure. erew on the Vacuum, died of exposur on Sunday morning in the captain's boat. His hody was buried at sea.

The captain's boat was overturned three times. The survivors will be unable to travel before Saturday.

WASHINGTON, May 3 .- Sec. Mc. Adoo announced last night that the first offering of bonds under the Liberty Loan would amount to \$2,-000.000.000

with interest payable semi-annually

yan, I and July I. The maturities will be announced later.
"In accordance with the provisions of the act, the bonds will be convertible into bonds bearing a higher rate of interest than 31-2 The Liberty Loan' will be offered at par as a popular subscription, and ample opportunity will be given to every men and women in the United States who wishes to subscribe to secure an absolutely safe investment, free from federal, state or local taxiation, except, of course inheritance taxes. The bonds will put them within the reach of every investor. Details as to denominations, redemptions, etc., have not been fully worked out, but announcement will be made in due season.

MENTIONED IN RUSSIA

PETROGRAD, via London, May 3— The May Day fete in Petrograd lasted well into the night. More than 300-platforms had been sreeted in diff-ferent quarters of the capital and from them numberless speeches were delivered, none of which contained a word about a separate peace. Speeches made by followers of the vestical socialists artisis or Lepinee were

motor cars from point to point during the fete were George Plekhanoff. the revolutionary writer: N. C. Tcheidse, president of the council of werkmen's and soldiers' delegates: Minister of Justico Kerensky and Leninee.

this morning after drum fire which followed the continuous artillery en-gagement of the past few days, army headquarters announce.

PAINTERS AT WORK

TELEPHONE AGARM

TELL OF THE STRENOUS STATES TO CO-OPERATE MASSACHUSETTS MEN IN WASHINGTON ARE SORE

BAY STATE MEN DO NOT LIKE IDEA OF SIDETRACKING GOV. M'CALL FOR CURLEY

Special to The Sun
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 2.—
The state department will hold to
its decision giving Mayor Curley of
Boston absolute control of the itinerary of the French and British
Washington in Massachusetts, not-French and B Massachusetts erary commissions in A withstanding the withstanding the vigorous protest made by Massachusetts men in Washington. Great indignation has been expressed fiere over the taking away of the matter from Gov. Mc-Call who represented the entire commonwealth and giving it to Curley, mayor of Boston. The step is regarded as an insult to the entiro state and it is only the desire to extend perfect courtesy to the commissions and not involve them in any kind of controversy that prevents open revolt and concerted opposition to the action of the state department. McCall had personally extended the invitation from the commonwealth and understood that it had been accepted as coming from the entire commonwealth. It is impossible to overestimate the indigwithstanding the vigorous protest made by Massachusetts men in

was sunk may 1 by a torpedo dis-charged from a German scapiane off Aldeburg (Suffolk, Eng.) All hands on board the vessel were saved. It is added by the admiralty that another scapiane which was concerned in the attack was brought down by the gundre from the Gena and its crew made prisoner. the entire commonwealth. It is Impossible to overestimate the indignation among Massachusetts men over Curley's action and official acceptance. His plan sidetracks Massachusetts and gives prestige of the visit to one city and one man.

BERLIN, via London, May 3.—An of-ficial statement issued yesterday says: "A few scaplanes attacked on Tues-day morning enemy merebant ships be-fore the Thanes and sank a large steamer of about 2000 tons. One of our machines islied to return and is supproced to have been lost." TO HOLD TOGETHER

that have been held in Vienna between Count you ffertling, the Bavarian pre- uation in Belgium and northern France mier, and Count Czerny, the Austro-UED JUST THE SAME-LOCAL Hungarian foreign minister, show that a perfect agreement continues between Berlin and Vienna regarding questions serim and Vienna regarding questions of peace, according to a semi-official telegram from Vienna forwarded by the Exchange Telegraph correspondent at Amsterdam. The Vienna cabinet, adds the message, realizes that German newspaper criticisms are merely expressions of private opinion and it "insists that Germany and Austria must hold together to the end, as otherwise no good will accrue for either

power in the future."

A Budapest telegram quotes the Pester Lloyd as saying; that Count Tisza, the Hungarian premier, has offered seats in the cabinet to Counts Moritz Esterhazy and Stepan Bethlan. Count Esterhazy to deal with the policy adopted in the transitional period after peace is declared and Count Bethlen to deal with the rebuilding of Transcriptions. Both are said to have Transylvania. Both are said to have asked for time to consult former Pre-mier Julius Andrassy who at present is in Vienna.

SUPREME COURT DISMISSES BILL IN EQUITY FILED BY MI-NORITY STOCKHOLDERS

BOSTON. May 3.—The supremo court today dismissed a bill in equily field—by Raiph S. Bartlett and other minority stockholders of the New York New Haven & Hartford railroad for permission to bring suit for \$102,000.000 in the name of the corporation against directors who served from 1904 to 1909 for nileged illegal expenditures in acquiring railroads, street railways and shipping enterprises in New England to stifle competition. The case was before the court

an amended bill, the original complaint having been dismissed because the plaintiffs did not prove that the corporation itself had failed to take action against the directors. In the amended hill the plaintiffs set forth that they had given the corporation an opportunity to act but that it had stated to do so. The court held that the amended bill was insufficient.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—The American salling vessel Margaret was destroyed off the irish coast on April 27 by a submarine being set on fire. No mention of loss of life is made. There are several salling vessels of that name. CAUSED AN EXPLOSION BRITCH IANK STEAMER The case of Joseph Adler of Medford vs. the Boston & Main realized, an action of tort, the ad damnum of which is \$10,000, which was started at the civil session of the superfor court yesterday, was brought to a close at 12 o'clock this neon at which time it was given to the jury. The next case to go to trial was that of George E. Symmes of Westford, vs. Elkanab C. Miller of Haverland, according to a cable, superforment, according to a cable, and sunk probably in the guidelers and sunk probably in the growth of the court will adjourn to Cambridge.

Submarined and sunk, probably in the Mediterranean, according to a cable-gram received today by Howard N. Pew, president of the company. The crew was saved.

The British Sun was built in 1909 and was \$600 tons measurement. She is said to have been one of the finest of her class and was valued at 12,500,-000.

BOSTON, May 3.—Boston university has offered to give free to Massachusetts young women war emergency courses in office routine and general business training. The purpose is to prepare them for positions made vacant by the enlistpurpose is to prepare them for positions made vacant by the enlist-ment of young men.

HARVARD TRAINING CAMP

CAMBRIDGE, May 2.—Applicants from six New England educational institutions were accepted for mem-bership in the Harvard training institutions with the Harvard training camp for reserve officers yesterday. They came from Brown university, Dartmouth college, Tufts college, Boston university, Massachusetts Agricultural college, and Phillips-Exercial Readomy. CHARGED WITH ATTEMPT TO DEter heademy.

REQUEST OF YALE DENIED

NEW HAVEN. Conn., May 2.—The war department, it became known here today, has denied the request of the Yale university authorities that the Yale buttery be sent to Fort Sill as a corps for the purpose of training its members for commissions in the army.

TO OVERCOME U-BOATS Continued

bal it by increased shipping, freight bal it by increased shipping, freight selection and mayal co-operation is the main interest of the British mission became certain today from many different sources. The issue was focussed by Premier Lloyd George's statement in parliament recently that the need was for ships and still more ships; Lord Percy's explanation here that destruction was outruining construction; and declarations of Secretaries Lansing and Lane that the submarine situation is grave.

few available are needed here. The Pritish shipping experts, however, have found encouragement in the emergency efforts of the shipping board and the availability of many German ships.

Proposed curtalment of non-essential freight now being carried to the country on the recommend reference to the next general court.

tial freight now being carried to Eu reignt now being carried to have rope would give increased Lonnage for necessary supplies. The American government has agreed not only to restrict imports, as the British already do, but to impose export restrictions, government has agreed not only to restrict imports, as the British already do, but to impose export restrictions, anthorized by the bill now pending in viding for similar legislation.

congress.

One of the greatest uncertainties of the situation is a total ignorance of the number of U-boats Germany 18 building. Admiral de Chair has estimated this at two or three a week, but many officials here believe it possible to turn out many more on standard than 18 years.

A report of "reference to the next general court" has been voted by the committee out the so-called "43-hour"

FOOD SITUATION ONE OF EXTREME GRAVITY

HERBERT C. HOOVER ARRIVES TO ASSUME CHARGE OF COUN-TRY'S FOOD BOARD

NEW YORK. May 3 .- The German U-boat menace has made the food sitone of extreme gravity, the mortality among adults in the industrial districts having multiplied by three during March and April, according to Herbert C. Hoover, who arrived here today on an American ship. Mr. Hoover said he would go immediately to Washington to take charge of the government's food control program.

"Like every good American I have came over to do my share," Mr. Hoover said, "My new duty is too big a proposition to discuss at this time." At the dock Mr. Hoover was mot by

Baron Cartier, Belgian minister Baron Carner, Belgian infinite to the United States who said lie came from Washington to express his "thanks and reverence" for the Belgian relief com-mission's accomplishments in his

menace which has increased alarmingly during the past- eight weeks.
Wheat and corn are needed badly,
and also pork and beet.
"The commission by March 1 had
struggled to its feet again after receiving the kneckout blow of the submarine decree of Feb. 1. Since March
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marine decree of Feb. 1. Since Alarch
I we have lost five loaded boats, but
in March and April 60,000 tons of
foodstuffs were landed. This 60,000
was 220,000 tons less than we actually
required. Because of the shortage the
mortality in industrial districts multiplied by three. The children, how-ever, did not suffer. They are always ever, did not solder. They are divided of looked after first.

"At this time we have only thirty boats. We need seventy."

71 SEIZED SHIPS WILL BE READY IN 5 MONTHS

WASHINGTON, May 3 .- Seventy-on German and Austrian merchant ships seized by the government will be re-paired and ready for commission within five months unless concealed damage is

to Cambridge.

ANOTHER FLAG RAISING

The British Sun was built in 1999 and was \$600 tons measurement. She is said to have been one of the finest of her class and was valued at \$12,500, 1900.

APPEAL OF KING GEORGE

LONDON, May 3.—The appeal of King George to the public to economize in consumption of foed was read at noon toolay from the steps of the royal exchange and all of town halls throughout the country. The lord mayor and sheriffs attended the colors and all presents any "The Star" sounded the assembly and to the colors and all present sang "The Star Spangled Banner. The exercises closed with the singing of "We'll Never Let Our Old Flag Fall" by Mrs. Blanche Roberts.

STOP RACING IN IRELAND

OLD AGE ANNUITIES SYSTEM FAVORED

SOCIAL WELFARE COMMITTEE FOR 8500 MAXIMUM-OLD AGE PEN-

BOSTON, May 3.—The legislative ommittee on social welfare yesterday marine situation is grave.

The British naval officers in coming to this country hoped to get a considerable number of small boats to use as submarine chasers, but they have been disappointed to discover that the measure has been changed slightly and lew available are needed here. The now permits an annuity as high as

eral court" on the recommendations contained in Gov. McCall's inaugural address relating to old-age pensions and on the report of the special re-

than 15 years.
A report of "reference to the next general court" has been voted by the committee on the so-called "48-hour bill," which sought to establish a maximum working week for women and minors employed in industries. There are three dissenters.

A bill was yesterday reported by the committee to provide that girls under the age of 21 years may be employed as operators in regular service phone exchanges until, but not after 11

o'clock in the evening.

The committee has reported "reference to the next legislature" on the petition of Mrs. Charlotte Smith that the state assist persons who desire to settle upon lands for agricultural pur-

No Moge Pension Probe Needed

Concerning its action on the "old age pension" measures the committee gave out the following statement: "In the opinion of the committee there age pension

is no need of further investigation of the general subject of old age pan-sions. Three commissions hav fully, reported their findings and, so far as nowledge of what has already been one in the matter of old age rensions, we would seem to have sufficient

"There is, however, certain information which the legislature should have if serious consideration is given in the future to the adoption of old age

"In the report of the director of the bureau of statistics on old age pensions, made to Gov. McCall, under date of Jan. 16, an estimate is given of the prohable cost of pensioning all persons 70 years of age and over who have re-

missions country.

"The food situation in Belgium and northern France requires every effort we can make," said Mr. Hoover who does not intend to relinquish his position as head of the Belgian commission.

"At present it is one of extreme gravity on account of the U-boat gravity on account of the U-boat which has increased alarming—which has increased alarming—which has increased alarming—sight weeks.

To years—side in the commonwealth—wears—in the commonwealth—wears—wears—in the commonwealth—wears—wears—wears—wears—wears—wears—wears—wears—wears—wears—wears—wears—wears—wears—wears—wears—wears—wears—wears—wears—wears—wears—wears—wears—wears—wears—wears—wears—wears—wears—wears—wears—wears—wears—wears—wears—wears—wears—wears—wears—wears—wears—wears—wears—wears—wears—wears—wears—wears—wears—wears—wears—wears—wears—wears—wears—wears—wears—wears—wears—wears—wears—wears—wears—wears—wears—wears—wears—wears—wears—wears—wears cost of pensions based on such periods of residence.

Challenged by Opponents

In the resolve accompanying out report, we ask for accurate informalion bearing on the operation of old tion bearing on the operation of the age pensions in England. The claim so often made that England is successfully operating an old age pension system, has been repeatedly challenged by opponents of pensions, and while the success or failure there, may or may not have a bearing on what Massachusetts may do, it will be of interdead to the success of at to know for instance whother, as is

est to know for instance whether, as is claimed, pauperism has increased in England as a result of the adoption in that country of old age pensions. "Even though the legislature were convinced of the desirability of establishing a system of old age pension, the present financial demands upon the treasury of the commonwealth are such as to positively prohibit any consideration of favorable legislation. If in the future such a movement should he seriously considered, there will be be seriously considered, there will be need of such further statistics as in our resolve the director of the bureau of statistics is directed to procure."

Tonight, Boathouse, Saco-Lowell Baseball club.

PATRIOTIC SPECTACLES WES

Men Not Needed in Great Food Drive Will Be Taught How to Swat Submerines

marines

MINNEAPOLIS, May 3.—What, it is promised, will be the greatest patriotic spectable ever staged in the west, and designed with the co-operation of naval officers to encourage widespread enlistment in the naval reserve, will be staged in this city in July.

Officers of the Minneapolis Civic and Commerce association announced today that the mid-summer carnival celebrating the extension of navigation on the Mississippi to Minneapolis, planned before the declaration of war, together with the annual regatts of the Mississippi Valley Power Boat association, will be transformed into a hugo patriotic demonstration which will bring the nation's need of men directly home to hundreds of thousands of people throughout the whole norther west. west.

A recruiting establishment is to be A recruiting establishment is to be operated in connection with the respecta, and naval officers, after demonstrating the work of the naval reserve, will enlist boatmen, while an army recruiting station is expected to reapthousands of enlistments from the immense crowds which will be drawn to the Twin Cities. All of the business interests and the big railroads centering here are joining in the movement. Whether or not the annual gold cuprace of the American Power Boat association will be held here later in the season depends upon developments. If

LONDON, May 3.—In the house of commons today lieury E. Duke, chief the July recruiting is successful, it may secretary for Ireland, announced that the government contemplated action to stop racing in Ireland during the war.

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Season depends upon developments, It commons today lieury E. Duke, chief the July recruiting is successful, it may secretary for Ireland, amnounced that he repeated in connection with the gold cup race and seek for active or military service all men not needed, in Uncle Sam's big "food drive."

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goes and hair stops

coming out.

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Besides beautifying the hair, one application of Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff; invigorates the scalp, stopping itching and falling

fasca.

LONDON, May 3.-American elligens landed during the past few days from vessels which had been sunk by German submarines tell remarkable tales of the strenuous exploits of the U-boats. In one case three under-sea boats appeared simultaneously alongside the ship, one being a submarine cruiser 390 feet long and the others old fashloned submarines with a length of about 120

FULL COMPLEMENT OF MEN FOR NAVY

LONDON May 3 .- Caul. S. H. Harris

THE FIRST ISSUE WILL BE \$2,000,000,000

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In a statement Mr. McAdoo said:
"I have determined to make an initial offering of \$2,000.000,000 of the 3 1-2 recent 'Liberty Loan' of 1917. The bonds will be dated July 1, 1917, with largest manable game annually.

erecent if any subsequent series of perceent it any subsequent series of honds shall be issued at a higher rate of interest before the termina-tion of the war between the United States and the German government. "The Liberty Loan will be offered

made in due season.
"Subscriptions will be received un-

The employes of No. 3 Card Room William E. Klmball of the search dress.

The there men were on their way back to Attlebore from this city when their machine running in the tracks struck the electric car head-on. All three were dead when taken from the wreckage.

Daniel F. Moss, the motorman, whose car crashed into an automobile early this morning, was arrested on the pleaded not specific to the search of the of the Lawrence mill held a flag raising Tuesday noon. The presi-dent's picture was draped with a

SEPARATE PEACE IS NOT

speeces made by tendence were greeted with cries of, "Enough; hold your tongue."

No disturbances of any kind occurred. Among the prominent persons who were active in driving in the prominent persons who were active in driving in the prominent persons who were active in driving in the prominent persons who were active in the prominent persons who were active in the prominent persons who were promined to point during the prominent persons the persons the

BERLIN ADMITS ATTACKS BERLIN, May 3, via London.—New British attacks were begun on a wide front on both banks of the Scarpe early

Painters of the lands and buildings department are brightening up the in-terior of the central fire station. This building was badly in need of painting.

A telephone alarm at 2.25 this morning summoned a portion of the fire department is a grass fire on Sixth average, but the blaze way extinguished before any damage way done.

charge of the local naval recruiting station received a telegram from the navy department this morning to the effect that the number of men wanted in lincle Sam's navy had been reache and until further orders new rectuits will remain at their respective homes will be men are needed they will be motified and transportation from their homes to headquarters will be paid orwise no good will accuse for either power in the facture. nd until further orders new recruits by the government.
The commander said that the work

BUT RECRUITING WILL BE CONTIN-

Commander Scribner, who is

STATION REPORTS

The commander said that the work of recruiting will go on just the same and efforts will be made to get as many young men as possibly under the colors of the navy. It is believed that recruiting will be more brisk than ever owing to the fact that the new recruits may not be called upon for some cruits may not be called upon for some time as they will form a reserve corps.

The report of the local station for the month of April was made out this morning and nent to headquarters in Boston. It was in part as follows: Total number of applicants. 296; total number accepted, 126; total number enlisted, 63; total number rejected, 170; total number of men seeking information. 20. Enlistments classified by citizenship; naturelized, 1; American born,

zenship; naturalized, 1; American bo 62. 62.
Yesterday and today there were three enlistments, the names and addresses of the new recrults being as follows: Harold M. Rodger. 68 Florence averue: Louis Henry Grand. 1 West Eleventh street and Joseph Francis Whitehead, 122 Jewett street. Additional names of enlisted men for commissions in the line section of the officers' reserve corps were today sent out to the war department by Col.

the officers' reserve corps were tonay sent out to the war department by Col. Warren E. Sweetser of the Sixth Infantry, M.N.C., as follows:
Hendquarters company, Friv. (first class) Raymond B. Messer; Priv. Journal & Mollow

seph A. Molloy.

Machine gun company, Priv. (first class) A. J. Wellington, zervice, one year; Priv. (first class) Foster Kil-

lingwood, service, one year.
Company C. Lowell, 1st Sergt. Don-ald F. Murphy, service, seven years;
Sergt. John L. Sullivan, service, three Company G. Lowell, Sergt. John T. McQuesten, service, 16 months; Leon C. Roby, service, 10 months

WASHINGTON, May 3.—The American salling yessel Margaret was destroyed off the irish coast on April 2 by a submarine being set on fire. No

CAUSED AN EXPLOSION

ING DANGEROUS CHEMICALS IN HIS POSSESSION

BOSTON. May 3.—John R. Erbe, who is alleged to have 'caused an explosion and fire by dropping a chemical at a meeting in the Roxbury disfrict Sunday night where he was tecturing, pleaded not guilty teday to a charge of having dangerous chemicals in his possession without a permit. He was held in \$500 hail for a hearing May 14. Erbe was arrested Tuesday night and the police said they found a large quantity of highly inflammable liquids at his home in Cambridge.

LONDON, May 3.—The appeal of King George to the public to economize in consumption of toed was read at noon today from the steps of the royal exchange and all of town halls throughout the country. The lord mayor and sheriffs attended the ceremony in London and large crowds assembled.

WAR EMERGENCY COURSES BOSTON, May 3.—Rector university has offered to give free to Massachusetts young women war

EIGHT ARE ARRESTED ON

FRAUD GOVERNMENT THROUGH They SALE OF STOLEN GOLD ORE

dings CHEYENNE, Wyo. May 3.—Eight men are under arrest today on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the government of \$100,000 through the sale of stolen high grade gold ore. The charge of conspiracy to defraud the government, it was explained by the federal officials, was based on the fact that the months operations nigged the government. men's operations placed the government position of receiving stolen property

and day sho is at her post. In sickness what sacrifices she will make.
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that th thing is done that the child's physical health may be restored. This love is burely worthy of commendation but ask yourselves if many of these same mothers are equally solicitous about the child's goul. Do they realize their children have souls made to the image and likeness of God, souls destined to oternal bealfitude? Well, we know the property while keeping the eternal beatifude? Well, we know that many mothers, while keeping the body of the child well in mind, lose sight entirely of the soul's welfare. And yet the soul of the child is incomparably better, its development of vaster importance than the body's. Yet

parably better, its development of vaster importance than the body's. Yet see the attitude of some Catholic mothers today. The truly Catholic mothers is blest in her motherhood. She diffuses into the world joy and happiness; she makes home hallowed and gives glory to God. Surely such a mother will receive a high place in the kingdom of heaven.

"The mother true to her obligations gives her child a voligious education, a perfect education. She is not satisfied with developing the mind in a one-sided fashion. There can be no real education without religion because all right knowledge is of God.

The good Catholic mother realizes this and gives her children a complete education as far as her condition permits. She endeavors to the utnost to bring her children to pray, imbues to bring her children to pray, imbues them with love for God, respect for life church and His ministers. She sees to it that they attend mass and vespers on Sundays, that they sanctify the day, that they hear the word of God.

"Where, tell me, are the mothers of the children we see on the streets at the children

"Where, tell me, are the methers of in singing and comedy: Pete, the mule, the children we see on the streets at and his pals, and the Pathe News.

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me, children we see on the street at all hours of the day, and nighty. Of the daughtern we see, conspiring with cell companions?

What about 1 he mothers in the homes where on Sunday morning we might find children asteep when they south he assisting at the holy sacrifice of the mass? Is it not the fault of the mothers that these children are not faithful to their religious dutes? Ask the children why they miss mass on Sunday. They will tell, you truly allow the sample; their immodest language, many mothers in the house of their children for their children fo

should endeavor by her own attitude for larewell week, and it's advisable to instit into the hearts of lier children a love for only that which is good, a love of virtue especially of the

MANY WOMEN HEAD

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The following notices are from the press agents of the theatres mentioned.

R. F. KEITIPS THEATRE

The records for all time for attendance have been broken at the Owl theatre during the pust two days by the great crowds anxious to see the famous screen portrayer of vampire roles. Theda Bara, in "The Darling of Paris," the picturization of victor Huge's famous novel, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." Never before has this popular star been seen in as great a role as in this film, where she is seen as French lierature. The Darling of Paris" will be shown again at the Owl today. Friday and Saturday, a change in the remainder of the program will be made tomorrow and Saturday, when the celebrated star, Frank Keenan will be seen in the powerful Triangle play, "The Phantom." Other features will also be shown.

Chown Theatre

In a powerful story of modern social the angle and dealing with the domestic.

CROWN THEATRE

In a powerful story of modern society, and dealing with the domestic troubles of a man and wife, Holbrook Blian and Ethel Clayton will again be seen at the Crown theatre this afternoon and evening. Produced under the direction of William Brady, this play is one which is bound to please. Other of the Pohit

ROYAL THEATRE

"The Devil's Bait," a magnificent drama of the underworld is the special attraction at the Royal theatre today, this afternoon and evening. Also shown are the fifth episode of "The American Girl" with Marin Sais, a funny Max Linder comedy by Patho and other good pictures. Charles Chaplin in a two reel comedy will be seen the end of the week.

JEWEL THEATRE

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The new serial, starring Miss Helen Holmes, was given its initial episode yesterday at the Jowel theatre, before appreciative audiences who did not stint their praises of the railroad favorite. Richard Bennett in "A Glided Youth," a five part masterpiece. 3rd episode of The Perlis of the Service and a new Foxnim comedy, "Her Father's Station" are also shown.

SUN BREVITIES

Best Printing, Tobin's, Asso., Bidg. J. S. Moir, optometrist, Wyman's Ex

Research ternoon at the home of acceptance to the child during the fear of 1917, and other suggestions for the welfare of the child were acted upon. A musical program was enjoyed, which included program was enjoyed, which included program was enjoyed, which included readings by Mrs. Charles Wing and Mrs. Robert Fulton, songs by Mrs. Goorge Surns, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Dane, and piano solos, by Miss. Charles Dane, and piano solos, by Miss. Charles Dane, and piano solos, by Miss. Alway Livingston. The hostess, assistance alreading the feature of clock this morning. Grimthis was digging in the bank when the sand and small pieces of rock starts and and small pieces of rock starts and side. He was struck about the color of t

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PURNISHED RUGHS to let; rooms for light housekeeping. Pawtucket st. 5-10001 FLAT to let at 81 Kinsman st.: In good repair; \$2.50 week; aist 5-room flat reav of 55 Branch st., mod er.; \$15. M. Quenty, 11 Royal st. Tel era; \$15. M. Queaty, 11 Royal st. Tel.
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STORE to let at 604 Middlesex st. Apply by ick 5148. Key in shoe store. OFFICE—Large office, se by it feet on the second moor of the Harrington building, 52 Central st., good light and ventilation, for rent. Will be partitioned off to suit a desirable tenant and will be rented or leased at a very reasonable rout. Apply to Building Manager, 401 Sun Bidg.

LOST AND FOUND

CAMEO PENDANT lost between hapel st. and Opera House. Reward I returned to 14 Chapel st.

STUD HORSE lost; chestnut color, four white less, docked tail, two white spots on forehead; was missed last night at Collinsville, Mass. The finder will be rowarded by returning to stove Urban or bring him to 725 Gorban was the constant of the color bring him to 725 Gorban was seen as the color will be constant of the color of t

nam st.

PAIR OF NOSE GLASSES lost Tuesday morning from Pleasant, and Rogers sts. to Newton Mig. Co. Roturn to ST Pleasant st. POCKETBOOK containing small sum

of money found. Owner can bave same by calling at 92 Union st. after 6 and proving property.

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the ground. The ambulance was sum-moned and he was taken to St. John's

head and face. The ambulance was called and Griffiths was taken to the Latest music at Boathouse tonight, Spinners on Flax

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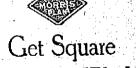
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A stirring patriotic address by Congressman John Jacob Rogers, the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner," and "La Marscillaise" by the gathering, patriotic selections by the Salen Cade band, the presentation of a handsome gift to President Robert F. Marden by Mayor James E. O'Donnell, an excellent dinner and the flashing of interesting war pictures on the screen composed the program of "War Night" which was conducted at the Kasino in Thorndike street last night under the auspices of the Lowell board of trade. The event was attended by about 450 members of the organization and all were unanimous in saying the aftair was one of the most successful and interesting in the history of the organization.

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The committee in charge had spared nothing to make "War Night" instructive and enjoyable and the efforts of its members were well repaid. One of the guests of the evening was Capt. Downes of the Machine Gun company, which is doing guard duty at the local raitread bridges and through his courtesy a detachment of armed soldiors during the festivities. The parking during the festivities. The parking dof automobiles had been placed in the hands of Patrolman Michael Winn, who accomplished his mission in a most satisfactory manner.

At 8 o'clock the members of the organization assembled in the spacious will and for a half hour acquaintances were renewed. At 6.30 o'clock sharp will be the band was playing "Torcadof" from Carmen, the guests marched to, the piaces assigned them accound the board. Divine blessing the festive board. Divine blessing the capture of the properties of the places assigned them account the past few days the properties of the places assigned them account the past few days the past

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shipping ceased now, three weeks from the pleted, three busy years of efficient and successful service.

"It is a matter of common knowledge that the Lowell board of trade has never been as well organized, as how, or as influential as it has been divining the past three years, or during the incumbency of Mr. Marden, and therefore, upon the occasion of his retirement from office, it is well that his brother, members should in some stight manner make public recognition of the valuable, painstaking, unselfsh and enthusiastic work that he has done for the Lowell board of trade. "In all his dealings with the public and his fellow members, our president has been ever courteous, patient, progressive and thorough. He has done from the public possessed of much initiative, has always been ready and willing to baten to and accept advice from others, this brother members regret his departure from the office which he has so ably filled, but

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office which he has so ably filled, but are appreciative of the fact that he has a appreciative of the fact that he has deno his full share and more in the promotion of the best interests of the organization.

"In returning to the ranke, Mr. Marden, the sineere best wishes of the members of the Lowell heard of trade accompany you, and while taking with you our best wishes we ask you also to take along a slight telien of the celeen of your brother members, which, I now have the honor to present to you in the name of the Lowell board of trade." The beautiful silver get was then brought over from the platform by John A. Hunnewell while the crowd cheered.

Good Speech Spoiled

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Mr. Marden said he had a "corker" of a speech prepared but the interruption, he said, had broken it all up. "I should have considered myself a complete failure." he centinued, "if I had been mable to show signs of progress with the help I have been riven here by the members of this heard of trade. It cannot be overestimated. I wouldn't sell the experience I have gathered in this past three years, either. And I think I have more friends than I ever had before, it has always been he archition of the head of my household to have these things in my house. It is

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There are three of our greater allies which give us great concern as to their sticking qualifies. You nat-urally think first of Ruesia, torn by revolution; but there is also Italy, which has not at any time thrown hereelf into this war as many think she should. Japan, still an ally, has made ammunition for Russla—has done made ammunition for Russla—has done a very good commercial business. But even sho has not entered the war very actively. Franco will stick and England will stick. France is more nearly self-supporting than is England. "Gen. Joffre wants to see American troops on the firing line by the first of July. But we are not going to put troops there merely because any Frenchman or Englishman wants us to."

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support accorded the allies—and of the vast preparations being made to furnish food to the allies. "But I want to see the United States

But I want to see the United States in this war for the moral effect it will have. I want to see Roosevelt head our American troops—

Here came a tremendous outburst of appleuse and cheering. Finally the speaker was enabled to continue his statement.

"I would like to read in the papers that Roosevelt had led 25,000 American solders down the Champa Elyasees and

general opinion of the allies that it is the greater part of all our citizens, favoring the passage of the compulsory not as yet anything like the necessary And the congress has decreed that bill.

"The clause in the house bill maksuch service shall provall, he said.

"I confess that there is much in favor of preventing all volunteering for service," he said. "But now they have agreed upon an increment of 750,000 to be volunteers, and to give Rosevelt a division for duty in France. would mean only a comparatively small number more, and that is why I favor

The terms of the compulsory bill were considered. Mr. Rogers favored the senate bill which favors the calling of men from 21 to 37 years of age. Between those ages, he believed, a mil-lion men could quite easily be selected who would be physically fit-it's

almost a boy's war.
"It was in the Civil war," he said,
"aid it is today. A million and a
half of men out of 110,000,000 in their country today are all that are to be celled upon to fight. The rest are going to be called upon to do the things that are to support this nation

in war."

He did not favor the taking of men between the ages of 27 and 40 years, he said, and the general staff of the army has gone on record against such

"New England, as she had stood throughout this war," he said, "stood absolutely solid on the right side in



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ing it unlawful to pay bounties to hire other men to do war duty, was mentioned. In the Civil war two-thirds of a billion of dollars was paid in bountles.

"The lack of partisan politics in the backing of the administration bill for compulsory service was most notice-able," he said, and he paid a high trib-ute to Representatly Kahn of California, a Horew, born in the Duchy of Baden, and a republican, who had, more than any other one man perhaps, been reany other one man perhaps, been responsible for the passage of the ad-

ministration bill.
"You will observe what an enormous
power there rests in the prosident of
the United States," he said. He quotthe United States," he said. He quot-ed one man who spoke during the debate at Washington who said he fa-vored compulsory service because he didn't want to see the Irish do 21: didn't want to see the Irish do all the fighting; he wanted to see the glory spread around. He referred to an advertisement of the First Corps of Cadets, calling for volunteers, which east reflection upon the president, congress and the war college for their stand on compulsory service. He felt that sort of thing should be stopped

Mr. Rogers quoted one stanza of a song which the French and English are singing—and underneath it a frank are singing—and the said. And then note of despair, he said. And then he read "The Battle Hymn of the Re-public," and said he wanted to hear that sung by Americans. There was a breathless shence as he read the noble

breathless shence as he read the hools words of the number.

"I believe as we stand here lonight that we are engaged in a righteous war. I believe that generations yet unborn will say that nothing like our patience the past three years has been laid on the pages of history; I believe was are debting against autocracy. we are fighting against autocracy, against slavery, against barbarism; I believe we are fighting the battle for democracy, as it is breathed in The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

LONDON, May 3 .-- The British offi-LONDON, May 3.—The British offi-cial announcement of the number of vessels sunk in the week ending on Sunday last shows that 38 merchant vessels of over 1600 tons were muck. Those of less than 1600 tons num-bered 13, and 8 fishing vessels were sent to the bottom by submarines or mines. The announcement says:

"Arrivals of all nationalties, over 100 tons, 2718; sailings, 2520.
"British merchantmen sunk by submarines or mines, over 1800 tons, including three not previously re-corded, 38; under 1600 tons, including one not previously recorded, 13. "British vessels unsuccessfully at-

tacked, including two not previously recorded, 24. | "British fighting vessels sunk, including two not previously recorded, cight."

Last week's statement showed 10 vessels of over 1600 tons each and 15 under 1600 tons were cent to the bottom by mines or submarines. Nine fishing vessels were lost that week. Reports of the loss of fighting vessels have not been included before in the British weekly statement. It is be-lieved the figure included losses of submarine chasers.

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May party and dance, Associate hall, May 9, in aid of St. Anthony's church.

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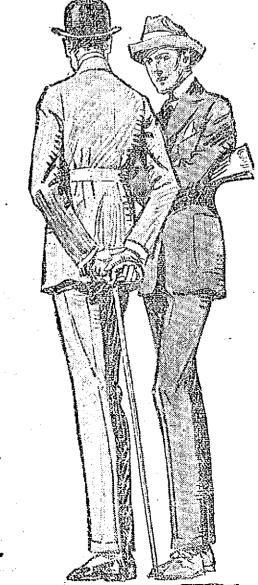
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